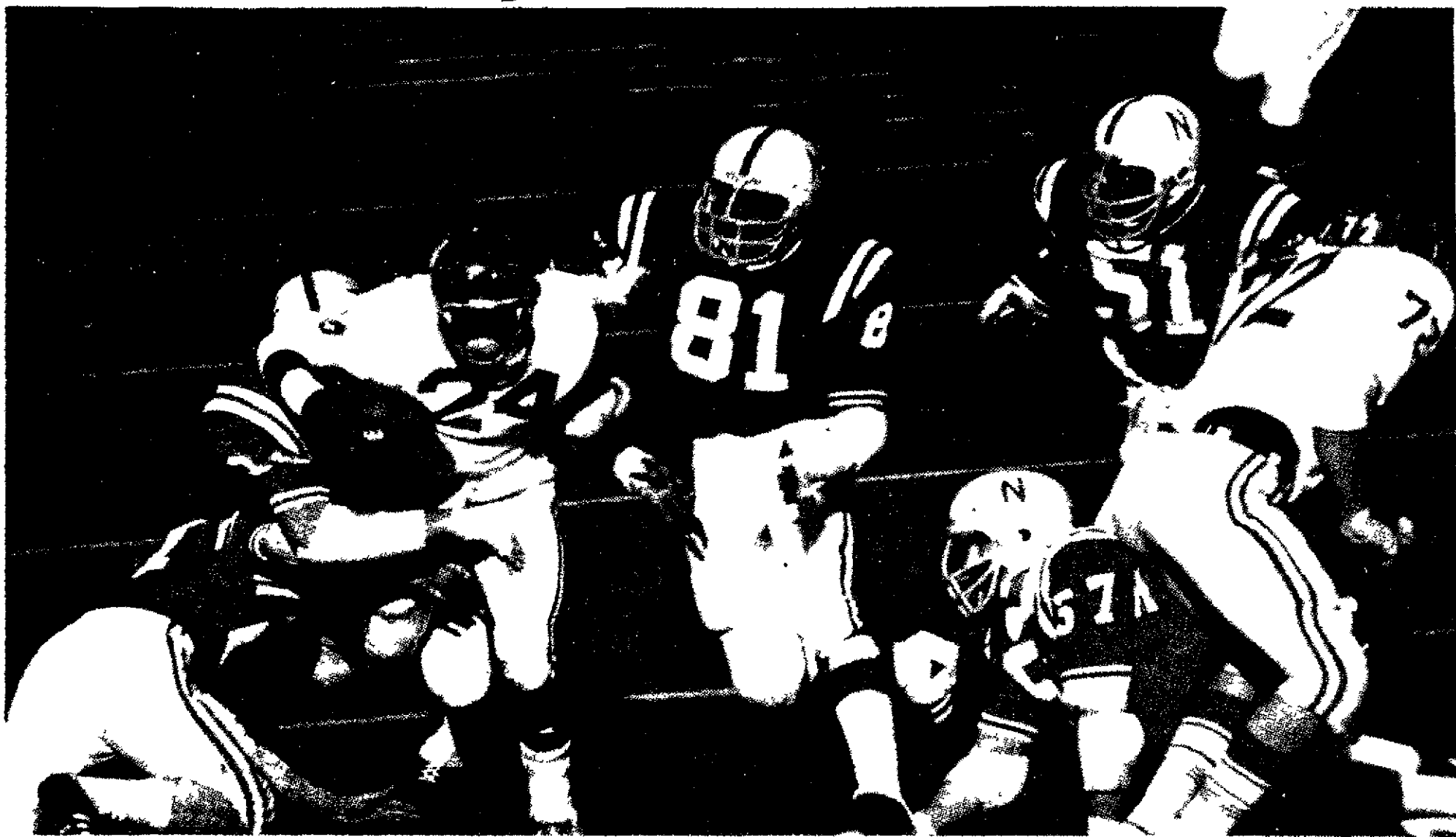


## FOURTH MEETING LONGEST

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**DEFENSIVE STRUGGLE . . .** Oklahoma's 17-14 win over Nebraska Thursday was marked by tough defensive play such as this action with NU Black Shirts Harper (81), Nelson (57), Branch (51) and Blahak (27) stopping OU's Washington (24).

STAR COLORPHOTO

## Gov. Hall Gets Pork, Not A Pig In A Poke

By SAM THORSON  
Outstate Nebraska Bureau

It was a day for dramatic head-to-head confrontations. The nation's No. 4 and No. 5 football teams battling for the Big Eight title for the second year in a row. Heisman trophy candidate John Rodgers vs. Heisman Trophy candidate Greg Pruitt. All-America nose guard Rich Glover nose-to-nose with All-America center Tom Brahaney.

Above the field in the VIP section atop the press box another head-to-head confrontation of a more friendly nature also depended on the outcome of the game.

Oklahoma peanuts vs. Nebraska pork.

"He made a bad mistake last year," Gov. J. James Exon said of his weekend guest Oklahoma Gov. David Hall of the "understanding" the two Democratic governors had last year which cost Gov. Hall 100

lb. of Oklahoma peanuts. A Nebraska loss would have cost Gov. Exon 100 lb. of Nebraska beef.

"We bet him 100 pounds of beef and told him afterward it was going to be a calf," Gov. Exon said. "So this year, you see, he specified dressed pork."

Just so we don't get it on the hoof, said Gov. Hall who preferred to refer to the arrangement as an "understanding."

After viewing the first half from the VIP section with their wives and University of Nebraska Regent Edward Schwartzkopf, the two governors compared notes on a first half which sent Nebraska to the locker room with a 7-0 lead.

"It's been evenly played so far," commented Gov. Hall. "The defenses have both been just fantastic. We've been seeing a lot more ball control

and defensive play than last year."

"But the third quarter is Oklahoma's best quarter—it has been all season the governor observed. So far breaks have made the difference, but I think the speed we've displayed in the passing game will tell in the second half."

We heard that same state ment about the third quarter in the Colorado game," retorted Gov. Exon.

Gov. Hall, however, proved to be as handy with his prognostications as the Sooners were with the pigskin.

Don't relax out there, men," exhorted Exon after Nebraska scored another touchdown in the third quarter to widen its lead to 14-0. "Keep the pressure on them."

But after taking the ensuing kickoff the Sooners moved 76 yards on 11 plays to score and begin their comeback. Three first downs via passes to fleet

ends Tinker Owens and Albert Chandler were instrumental in keeping the drive alive.

The Huskers were left in poor field position by the Sooner defense as the third quarter ended, and Oklahoma quickly scored again from 36 yards out. Another pass to Owens for a first down proved to be a crucial play.

After the game, Gov. Hall denied any connection with Jimmy the Greek but said:

When they come back and scored that first touchdown I felt we were on our way. I've had a feeling since about ten days ago that this was gonna be our year.

"We got beat by the No. 1 football team in the nation in my opinion," conceded Gov. Exon. "We have no excuses we were just outplayed, at least from the latter portion of the second quarter through the second half. We lost to a real great football team."

Concerning the future of the now well-established tradition of gubernatorial "understandings," Hall said, "It appears the Exon family and the Hall family will spend at least four Thanksgivings

together." Both governors face re-election in 1974.

Other famous faces in the crowd included Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty, Cincinnati Reds catcher and National League MVP Johnny Bench and Reds pitching coach Larry Shepard.

Yorty is an ex-Nebraskan and Shepard, who once managed the minor-league Lincoln Chiefs now makes his home here. Bench, on the other hand is from Oklahoma.

The presence of ABC camera crews for a nationwide broadcast of the game brought out a spate of signs lauding the Huskers and Rodgers while jibing the Sooners and ABC commentator Bud Wilkinson, one-time national-champion football coach at Oklahoma. Others labeled Alabama coach Bear Bryant "chicken" for his team's choice to bypass Nebraska in the bowls.

Like the Sooners and Gov. Hall, however, Bryant came out looking pretty good.

First aid units in the northwest and southeast corners of the stadium treated six people for cuts, bruises, particles in the eye and chills. None of the cases was serious.

## News Secrecy Is Maintained

. . . TALKS TO BE RESUMED

Paris 24 — Henry A. Kissinger and Hanoi's Politburo member Le Duc Tho negotiated for six hours on the draft Vietnam peace agreement Thursday the longest meeting since their secret session opened Monday.

Both sides kept to their agreed news blackout on the subjects under discussion.

President Nixon's deputy press secretary Gerald L. Warren told reporters at Camp David the presidential retreat in Maryland, that the talks will be resumed. But he said he did not know just when the next session will be.

Warren said also that Nixon has received a full report on the discussions from Kissinger.

Fourth Straight

It was the fourth straight day of talks in the closely guarded villa at suburban Gif-sur-Yvette, 15 miles southwest of Paris. Kissinger told newsmen in Washington four weeks ago he hoped the agreement he drafted with Tho could be completed in another "three or four days" of talks.

The two delegations marked Thanksgiving Day by lunching together in the two-story villa, accompanied by their chief advisers. The menu was not disclosed.

Kissinger and Tho dressed warmly against the chilly November weather emerged several times into the walled garden and could be seen walking up and down in animated and apparently friendly conversation.

Sweeping Gestures  
Both men punctuated their remarks with sweeping gestures and then paused while a Vietnamese interpreter translated. At one point Tho was seen to grasp Kissinger's arm in an amicable manner.

After lunch, Kissinger and Tho came to the garden gate and allowed themselves to be

photographed together, but they ignored the photographer's shouted request for them to shake hands.

At the end of the meeting Kissinger as usual left first and drove, back to the downtown U.S. Embassy to report to President Nixon. Tho has invariably arrived first and left last since the meetings began in the villa owned by the French Communist Party.

Almost 20 Hours  
The two sides have now spent almost 20 hours in intensive negotiations on the draft agreement. Until Thursday the meetings had been getting progressively shorter.

Each delegation reported details of the discussions to their respective allies, the Saigon government and the Viet Cong, who are excluded from the secret talks.

South Vietnamese delegate Phan Dang Lam received reinforcement as President Nguyen Van Thieu's security adviser Nguyen Thu Duc arrived from Saigon. The South Vietnamese ambassador in Washington, Tran Kim Phung, arrived earlier in the week.

Objections  
Thieu presumably sent Duc to Paris to reaffirm his objections to some parts of the draft, particularly its failure to require the withdrawal of North Vietnamese troops from South Vietnam and the reestablishment of the demilitarized zone.

North Vietnamese officials have rejected both demands and have brushed aside as ludicrous Saigon's request to be admitted to the secret talks.

Thieu is reported to have asked Nixon to receive a special envoy to reiterate Saigon's fears of a sellout.

There was no announcement in Paris of whether there would be a meeting Friday.

## Technical Colleges May Get \$6 Million If Guideline Met

By BOB GUENTHER  
Star Staff Writer

Nebraska could receive possibly as much as \$6 million in federal brick-and-mortar money for technical colleges if the state can come up with a plan to satisfy three federal criteria, a state official has indicated.

Officials in the State Department of Economic Development and the Board of Technical Community Colleges have until Dec. 1 to come up with their response to three suggestions that resulted from a recent visit by federal officials.

The plan could determine whether the state will be able to participate under the federal Economic Development Agency's (EDA) program to encourage industrial development through vocational education.

The EDA after its visit suggested three areas where the state system needed action. The first is the coordination of vocational education in the state. In addition to the State Board of Technical Community Colleges which was created by the 1971 Legislature, there exists a state Advisory Council on Vocational Education within the State Department of

Education. In addition, the State Board of Education also has some jurisdiction over vocational education.

Dr. Robert C. Schleiger, executive secretary of the State Board of Technical Community Colleges, said the problem here is mainly theoretical.

We function ok among ourselves, but you can't see that cooperation in the structure on paper," he said. Schleiger added that any such effort to formally coordinate could be a part of the effort for the coordination of all higher education.

The second criticism focused on the need for a system to match job potentials and industry's needs with the programs being offered by the schools. Schleiger said this almost exists now in the form of the Nebraska Resources Coordinating Unit at the University of Nebraska.

However, the model which the federal recommends (the Occupational Training Information System) is broader and somewhat more sophisticated, Schleiger said.

The third area touched on was the need for specialized programs to meet new industry needs. The key to this

would be to develop programs to bring industries to the state. Schleiger said this would involve a pool of equipment and funds which could be shifted to any state school where a need had developed.

The contents of the state's proposal have not as yet been completely formulated and what it will include is not known at this time.

Schleiger said Economic Development Director Stan Matzke is preparing Nebraska's position statements and will take them to the EDA regional office in Denver.

Matzke was out of town this week and unavailable for comment.

Although no commitment has been made as yet on any federal funds, Schleiger said any money forthcoming would be available for construction or equipment purposes for technical colleges in any of those counties designated as in need. Currently 23 counties fall in this classification.

Construction of a technical college facility in Omaha would probably head the priority list, Schleiger said.

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### The Weather

LINCOLN: Fog Friday morning clearing warmer Friday high in upper 40s. Westerly winds 5-15 mph. Partly cloudy Friday night, chance showers low 30. Cloudy chance showers Saturday high around 40. Precipitation probabilities 5% Friday 30% Friday night.

NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy warmer Friday, highs 45-55. Friday night partly cloudy, chance showers. Lows in low 20s west to mid 30s east. Mostly cloudy Saturday, chance showers cooler highs 35-45.

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Parents group sets up own nursery school. See story, Page 24.



## Fog Causes Big Pileup

Utica 24 — Heavy fog was apparently responsible for a series of traffic accidents on Interstate 80 near here Thursday night.

The Nebraska State Patrol said it had counted 38 cars and one truck involved in the series of chain reaction collisions.

No serious injuries had been reported. The patrol said the collision

occurred near the Utica Interchange located between Utica and Beaver Crossing. All were in the westbound lane, many of them apparently involving Nebraska football fans heading west after the Thanksgiving Day game with Oklahoma.

Seven State Patrol cruisers were at the scene. An officer said the area in which the accidents occurred was several miles long.

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New York Times  
News Summary

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Paris — The private Paris peace talks continued Thursday as Henry Kissinger and Le Duc Tho met for a fourth straight day in an effort to complete a cease-fire agreement for Vietnam. There was still no word on how much progress had been made or how long the negotiations would last. (More on Page 1.)

Campaign Reinvigorated

Paris — The campaign to reform the French abortion law has been reinvigorated

by sentences imposed on two women after a trial that became a national controversy. One woman was given a suspended fine of \$100 for arranging an abortion for her 16-year-old daughter and the other was given a suspended one year sentence for performing the abortion. The girl herself had been acquitted of the charge of having an abortion after many leading intellectuals testified in her behalf.

Anti-IRA Effort Begun

Dublin — The Irish government has begun a major legal effort to curb the Irish Republic-

an Army, which the government has called a group of serious dangerous criminals. The recent arrest of a leader of the IRAs terrorist "Provisional" wing was one of a series of moves some politicians claim will be the beginning of the toughest drive against the IRA since more than 900 terrorists were imprisoned between 1939 and 1946.

Dole May Have Competition

Washington — Sen Robert J Dole may have some competition for his post as chairman of the Republican National Committee. Kenneth

C Rietz who directed the young voters division of the Nixon re-election campaign reportedly wants the job. Rietz is a protégé of Tennessee Sen William E Brock, who is considered a contender for a place on the 1976 Republican ticket. Rietz who was Brock's campaign manager helped Brock put together a plan for reorganizing the national committee.

Draft May End In 1972

Washington — The military draft may end this year, according to some Pentagon experts

who say there may be no 1973 draft calls even though the Nixon administration is not committed to ending the draft until mid-year. And if there is a call, say the experts, it will be so small that it might be filled by 1972 draft eligibles who received deferments. This would allow women born in 1953 to escape the draft altogether. The experts caution that their predictions are only educated guesses and that an official decision won't be made until next month.

## Preacher Says Denver Smith Died For A Better Country

Morganza La (UPI) — The Rev. S. L. Harvey folded his arms and stood staring down at the closed, bronze casket. He spoke somberly at the Thanksgiving Day funeral service and prayed that Denver Smith did not die in vain.

He was trying to stand up for his convictions as all men should, Harvey said as 800 people sitting on the crudely made wooden pews stared at their feet. "Denver knew that he needed a better country."

Funeral services were held for Smith, 20, one of two students killed last week at Southern University during a clash between students and police in a small Baptist Church. The services were stark in contrast with the revival-like spirit which marked the funeral in Gilbert La. Wednesday of Leonard Brown Jr., 20, the other student killed at Southern.

We must face the fact that the Negro still lives in the basement of the Great Society," said Harvey, a national board member of the Southern



Christian Leadership Conference. The Negro did not do this to himself. He had it done to him. We still have a long long way to go to find the promised land of freedom."

Smith's parents, Larnce and Erma Smith, sat in the front row. The father stared at the casket flanked by red, green and black flowers arranged in the insignia of the black liberation movement.

We've come here today to

pay homage to one of our deceased brothers who was cut down by an assassin's bullet," said the Rev. Edward Harris Jr. of Washington, La. "We come with our hearts filled with sadness. We may never be able to accept this thing, but we must realize that God moves in His own time."

Smith was buried behind the Morning Star Baptist Church in a cemetery shadowed by tall pecan trees and surrounded by a barbed-wire fence.

Smith and Brown were killed a week ago Thursday in front of the administration building at Southern's main campus in Baton Rouge.

They were killed by what appeared to be shotgun pellets, according to the coroner's report, but it was not known who fired the weapon.

Police and students have blamed each other.



### WHO'S THE CALL FOR?

Bonnie and Sue, giraffes at the Dallas Zoo, seem to be expecting a call as Sam Collier, supervisor of the large animal section, answers the phone. The two rubber-

neckers are the zoo's most prolific giraffes — Bonnie having produced nine and Sue six little ones. Bonnie 17, and Sue 14 are in the family way.

## Bombers Continue Relentless Attacks

Saigon (AP) — The 28,000 American troops still in South Vietnam celebrated what may be their last Thanksgiving in this country Thursday while B52 bombers continued their relentless attacks on supply caches in the North Vietnamese panhandle.

The Stratofortresses continued to carry the major bombing burden despite the war's first B52 bomber loss to hostile fire Wednesday. The U.S. Command said it probably was hit by a Soviet-built surface-to-air missile.

American troops dined on canned turkey, sweet potatoes and pumpkin pie — many hoping that a cease-fire agreement will get them home for Christmas.

For the six U.S. crewmen who survived the B52 crash it was a very special Thanksgiving. Their plane was hit by enemy fire during a night raid near the North Vietnamese coastal city of Vinh. But they managed to fly about 100 miles across the panhandle of North Vietnam and Laos trying to reach their base at Utopia in southern Thailand.

The crewmen bailed out before reaching the base but were quickly picked up by U.S. Air Force rescue helicopters. The plane crashed about 12 miles west of Nakhon Phanom, a U.S. base in eastern Thailand.

The B52 was the first shot down in the 7½ years the planes have been flying missions in Indochina. Two others have been damaged and at least 10 have been lost through collisions and mechanical failure.

Hanoi radio took credit for downing the B52, saying it was the 19th Stratofortress downed by its gunners since B52 raids resumed last April. It also took credit for downing an Air Force F111 during a raid Wednesday. The U.S. announced the loss of the swing-wing F111 — the fourth in less than two months — but said it didn't know the cause.

In the 24 hours ending at noon Thursday, B52s flew 12 missions over the North hitting at supply stores awaiting shipment to Laos and battle areas in South Vietnam. The B52s also flew 23 missions south of the demilitarized zone most in the Saigon area and around Quang Tri where South Vietnamese marines are trying to expand their territorial control before a cease-fire.

## Bolivia Declares Nationwide State Of Siege After Strike

La Paz Bolivia (AP) — The Bolivian government declared a nationwide state of siege Thursday and ordered troops to surround the main factories in La Paz.

The state of siege, which limits constitutional guarantees

and grants the government exceptional powers, was ordered shortly after La Paz factory workers began a 24-hour strike.

The walkout was in protest against the Interior Ministry charges that extreme leftists

have infiltrated the labor unions, which had protested against a series of government economic decrees issued last month.

The government said the austerity measures, including a 66 2/3 devaluation of the

peso were necessary to spur development.

Labor leaders threatened to extend their walkout indefinitely unless the government released workers arrested after the state of siege was declared.

It was not immediately known how many persons had been arrested. Labor leaders said many workers had been jailed under accusations of being involved in subversive movements.

The homes of several

newsmen also were searched by security agents.

The factory workers who have demanded substantial wage increases as compensation for the devaluation, were joined on strike by bank employees who also demanded release of arrested workers and guarantees for union leaders.

Army assault cars took up positions at strategic locations in working class neighborhoods as several thousand workers began the walkout.

### Advance Plan By Worker Saves 2 Youths

Boulder Colo. (AP) — A Boulder construction worker who had planned in advance what to do in an emergency pulled two teenagers out of the icy waters of a lake.

Brent Dutoit was watching as Dennis Sharp, a high school student, fell through the ice and Kim Montgomery, another student, also fell in while trying to help Sharp.

Dutoit ran the block from the house on which he was working, threw the two an electric extension cord and pulled them out of the icy water, which officials said was about 16 feet deep.

Officials said Dutoit told them he and another worker had watched numerous students cross the ice and had decided if any ever fell in they

would use an extension cord for the rescue because they did not have a rope.

The two teenagers spent less than two minutes in the water. Officials said the only injury was a cut on the girl's hand.

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Beer and drinking songs. Roebuck with cranberries: The Black Forest towns in Germany. Wood-paneled country inns with stag's heads looking gloomily on the holiday. The Parkhotel Wehrle at Triberg village is one-starred by Michelin Fireplace weather

Some place beyond Mexico for a winter vacation? I'm not high on Guatemala City out I am on the old capital Antigua A flowery town of fine colonial buildings and Incan markets The best coffee in Latin America comes from here Weather in January 72 high

Some time since I was in Honduras, but it must be a sleeper with winter weather around 80 degrees Tegucigalpa—"Tegoose." Americans call it — has the old Lincoln hotel The bar has excerpts from O Henry who stayed here while on the lam for embezzlement Al Jennings, the Oklahoma train robber, in prison with him later, said "I told the guard, 'Slip me the briars (wirecutters) and I'll show you where O Henry hid the gold.' Maestric liar. Al, 100 years old then

How do you tip on a guided tour of Europe most of it by bus? You'll probably have a series of guides. If it's a tour leader throughout I wouldn't tip

Some C of C type will organize and take up a collection to get him a present) A local guide is usually assigned, too And somebody will figure out a group tip — though I'm against it because he's getting 15% (or better) on whatever you buy and spend in night clubs (That's why the driver spent an extra half hour with you at the coral factory)

"What are the ski resorts with the best hotels in Europe?"

St. Moritz is the grand old lady where the social names break social legs and are patched by social doctors. Lots of sleigh bells, caviar and champagne. And the Russian grand duke doormen are now

replaced by the sons of the grand dukes—a cottage industry. Beautiful snowy town and expensive.

"We (two children and parents) are thinking of a camper trip for next summer

Quebec Province in Canada has the best campgrounds I've ever seen Trees Water Bathrooms Showers They didn't seem at all crowded—I saw a half dozen or more during summer I had one of the new campers out the other day and camping was improved since I was a Boy Scout What elegance! Not enormous Easy to drive Six bunks Slove Toilet Shower A Hilton on wheels

Air Canada had a package deal: Air fare to Quebec (wonderful town) plus a fully equipped camper, ready to go. Price was good.

Hawai rents campers on all the islands Some good beach campgrounds Some in the mountains Apt to be crowded in the summer and on weekends when the locals come out Usually you have to change grounds after three days

Ask locally about undertow and riptides before you jump

in the water A spray can of "OFF" — there may be some mosquitoes in low areas Hawan stores sell a coil of smoky punk that keeps them away Easy to get groceries at the village papa-mama stores It's da kine living Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co 1972

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## ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

☆ By SIDNEY OMARR ☆

Libra actually would prefer to give rather than to receive gifts. Thus when making purchases for natives of this sign choose gifts that can be shared. Show Libra that you are getting pleasure from gifts you are presenting. Use with an eye to beauty, not practicality. Jewelry, cosmetics, and a selection of photographs help make up a shopping list while Libra is concerned. You may add to list perfume, furs, beautiful accessories. Whatever you give Libra it will be appreciated—and reciprocated.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) State views in definite manner. There are family differences now and some tend to misquote you. Home property arrangements are involved. There are obstacles but you can overcome them. Leg is involved.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Consider next in other signs before committing yourself to specific program. Slow pace. Don't be tempted to act on impulse. Key is mature approach to questions. Answers are forthcoming if you are receptive.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You learn and move from status quo. Unusual co-residence could be featured. Accept social invitation on display humor. Versatility. Deal with Sagittarius. Plan to future travel vacation.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Review investment opportunities. One who ad- vices you may appear erratic. Be a good listener. But also ask questions. Key now is to get to heart of matter. Refuse to be sidetracked. Changes at home are featured.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Visas/ages don't to be concerned with Gemini. Viron individuals. Don't take others or yourself too seriously. Light approach is best. Maintain attitude of informed skepticism. Secret is revealed—to your advantage.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be com- parson. Josephine. Genuine bargain is available. If you make known you needs. Take note of for granted. Family members can aid. Be diplomatic. But not to feel dual. Enlist family help.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Sudden

changes are featured and they work to your advantage. Maintain air of glamour. Don't reveal all. Element of mystery is beneficial. One in authority is willing to give you special opportunity.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) You get job done. You handle a situation responsibly. Many are impressed. You can turn assets into cash. Relationships are intensified. Nothing now is apt to occur halfway. Push ahead. You get out from one you respect.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Now you finish complete contact with people and receive more reactions to your efforts. Emphasis is on how others demonstrate their support. Many may offer to go to with hard cash.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) New approach is necessary where payments. Collectors are concerned. Observe and learn novel ways of doing job. Com- pleted state printer could be involved. Look for special opening. Choose unorthodox procedure.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Some of your best qualities are to forefront. You are paid mean natural compliments. But be sure you get more than flattery for services performed. Cancer in dividual situation.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Move- ment change variety of experiences are likely to be on agenda. Look ahead to period when you can vaca on and travel. One who is close to you could bring good financial news. Prospects are bright.

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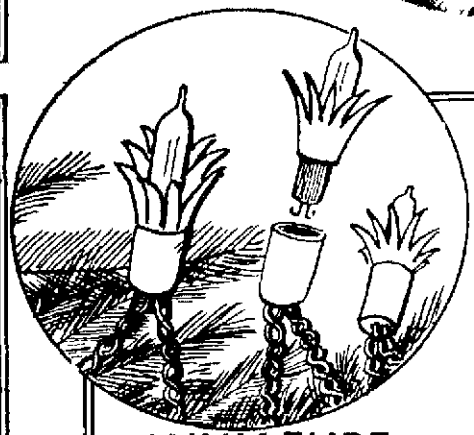
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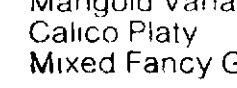
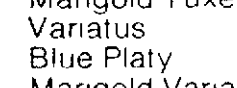
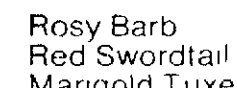
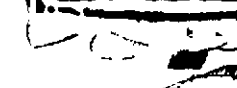
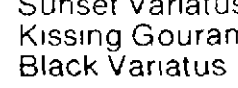
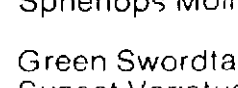
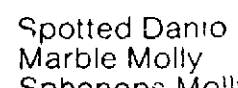
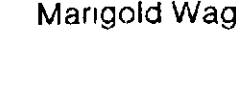
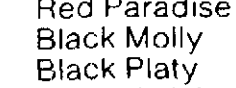
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EVENTS

IN PERSPECTIVE

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

City Traffic Engineer Robert Holsinger has issued an initial report that leaves the downtown pedestrian scramble system in a sort of limbo as it now exists. But he would expand the system in conjunction with the development of O St. from 10th to 16th as a full pedestrian mall.

Several months ago, The Star recommended that the scramble system be junked. The system disrupts traffic movement on O considerably and does not appear to be of any great benefit to pedestrians. That recommendation, however, had not anticipated a mall.

If the mall idea were to be bought, there would be no reason to abandon the scramble system, since O St. would contain no auto traffic. Actually, with the mall plan, you could keep or throw out the scramble without much meaning one way or another.

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The question then in order of priority is whether we want a mall on O St. Holsinger would close O to through traffic from 10th to 16th, routing drivers over the N and P St. one-way pair. The one-way system throughout downtown would remain the same as it now is.

North-south streets crossing O would continue to do so, leaving the mall a block-by-block affair rather than a single, continuous walkway. O would be raised with sand, hard-surfaced and covered with artificial turf to the level of existing sidewalks.

Lincoln has played touch-and-go with the mall idea for a good many years. Certainly, the concept is no longer a unique or unusual one but it remains popular throughout the country and worthy of review.

For aesthetic reasons, we would lean toward the Holsinger recommendation but would not buy the plan until the traffic figures were thoroughly analyzed. Even a minimal mall would add attractiveness to downtown and coupled with adequate landscaping, it would be a substantial enhancement of the area.

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That certainly is in keeping with the environmental concepts that are becoming more and more prominent these days. We are trying to get away from strictly utilitarian considerations and attempting to give emphasis to new values.

We are trying to emphasize those things that give us pleasure rather than those things that simply serve us in some practical way. Thus, we are beginning to think that the air we breathe is more important than how fast we can go from one place to another.

What we see when we look around is becoming more important to us than the convenience of our physical surroundings. What we hear in our daily lives is being weighed against the needs of commerce and industry. The purity of our water is increasingly important as opposed to its non-domestic uses.

All of those concepts support the mall approach as outlined by Holsinger. All of them would make the main downtown thoroughfare a far more attractive, pleasant and inviting place to be.

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But even with the growing awareness of our environment, we still must manage to live in a modern and progressive society. It is one thing to talk about going back to nature and another thing getting people to do so. Not everyone wants to go quite as far back to nature as some free and pure thinkers would have us do.

For the mall, this raises the question of adequate movement of traffic. The big question is what a mall would do to traffic movement. Take O St. out as a vehicular tool and you put a terrific burden upon N and P.

Already, N and P are heavily used and at peak evening hours of traffic movement, they are clogged. Without O St., Lincoln is left with hardly any through routes on an east-west basis, an early fault in planning but a very real one.

Holsinger's report concerning the scramble system and its relationship with a possible mall needs fairly quick consideration. Plans for the repaving of downtown streets are moving ahead and should not now be needlessly delayed by other considerations.

RICHARD C. SCHROEDER

South American Oil Boom  
Relieves Immediate Need

WASHINGTON—Three major oil strikes in the Amazon basin just east of the Andes have brought oil fever to that neglected and economically depressed area of South America. New fields in Colombia and Ecuador already are producing a good grade of low-sulphur crude, and Peru expects its trans-Andean fields to be in production by 1976.

Ecuador's current output, estimated at 250,000 barrels a day, should double by the end of 1973. Some geologists think Peruvian production may surpass that of Ecuador by the end of the 1970s and that of Venezuela a few years later. Venezuela produced oil at the rate of 3.7 million barrels a day in 1971.

U.S. and other foreign firms are investigating huge amounts in the development of the new fields and in the construction of pipelines to carry the crude oil over the Andes to Pacific seaports. The total investment in Peru alone in the coming decade may exceed \$1 billion. A Texaco-Gulf consortium spent \$130 million on a trans-Andean pipeline in Colombia, and \$350 million on a similar pipeline in Ecuador.

The oil boom comes at an opportune moment for the countries involved. In recent years, Ecuador has endured a series of rapidly changing governments and chronic budget deficits. Royalty payments of \$85 million this year and \$150 million in 1973 should bolster the country's shaky financial position. Similarly, oil investment and royalty money will help Peru to offset a sharp decline in the export of fish meal, the country's principal earner of foreign exchange.

The South American strikes, together with the fields discovered in Alaska and the North Sea, may forestall the fuel and energy crisis facing

Western nations. As yet, there is no reliable estimate of the size of the Amazonian oil pool. But its huge extent—stretching from Colombia in the north to Peru and possibly to Bolivia and Brazil as well—and an 80% strike rate for new wells indicate that it may be one of the world's largest.

Discovery of vast reserves in South America affords no guarantee of a trouble-free supply of oil, however. Nationalism runs as high on that continent as in the volatile Arab world. Venezuela, the region's leading producer, has been threatening a takeover of foreign oil interests, worth \$5 billion, for several years. Ecuador insists on stiff terms for exploitation of its oil, including a provision that one-half of all oil exported be shipped by a still-to-be-created Ecuadorian Petroleum Fleet.

Peru is an especially ironic case. Four years ago, the country's military government nationalized the American-owned International Petroleum Co. The government's refusal to compensate IPC has strained relations between Washington and Lima ever since. Despite the quarrel, nearly two dozen international oil companies currently are negotiating with Petro-Peru, the state oil monopoly, for exploration and production rights.

At best, though, the new discoveries merely postpone the day when the world oil search for alternative sources shortage becomes critical. Known global reserves will be depleted by the middle of the 21st Century at current rates of consumption. For all the excitement in the steaming Amazon jungles, the real drama lies in the urgent search for alternative sources of energy for the world's power-hungry and rapidly expanding population.

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'Move Over. I'm Shook Up Myself'



Nader Aims At Travel Pay

Two types of congressional junketeering — one of the more abused privileges of office — have cropped up in the news recently.

It was reported last week that 12 senators, including B. Everett Jordan of North Carolina, who was defeated for re-election in the Democratic primary last spring, are embarking next week with their wives and some aides for a nine-day economic and trade "study mission" in eastern Europe. The party will total 28. Of the 12 senators, only Stuart Symington, D-Mo., sits on the Foreign Relations Committee, which arranged the trip. Aside from Symington, only four of the 11 other senators are members of the Commerce Committee which handles trade legislation, and just one serves on the Banking Committee, which handles economic matters.

The expenses are paid by the taxpayers and according to Ralph Nader, some of the money comes in the form of "counterpart funds" available from U.S. embassies amounting to transportation and other "benefits" including \$50 per day for hotel and meal expenses in the countries to be visited — Yugoslavia, Bulgaria, Romania and Czechoslovakia. Nader contends there is no

authority to spend the funds on junketing congressmen and has asked the State Department to put a stop to the practice.

Through what sources the funds are budgeted seems of little importance. The money in the end comes out of the same pockets. The question is whether congressmen who have no legitimate business on a trip should be given a free ride. It's a common practice and the money involved is only a drop in the bucket, but trips such as the one scheduled next week show a crass disregard for the taxpayer. Congressmen shouldn't wonder why even legitimate pay raises anger the people who pay the bill.

In contrast to Sen. Jordan's last free fling, Sen. Lawton Chiles of Florida, the fellow who made popular the campaign walking fad, has returned from his second fact-finding trip to South America. Chiles stays away from the embassy circuit, tries to travel in anonymity and what's more, he pays his own way.

Although it's obvious that Chiles can afford it, it's also obvious that he isn't abusing one of the fringe benefits that seems to come with the job. He is setting an admirable example.

Campaign Strategy Misfires

With his personal landslide victory behind him, President Nixon has already publicly outlined the conservative-oriented philosophy which will guide his administration the next four years and he will soon announce major cabinet and department shakeups which will give the second Nixon term a new image.

It promises to be an active term, despite the conservative bent that suspiciously eyes the expanded power of the federal government and asks for a new definition of the federal-state relationship.

For Nixon believes he has been given a powerful mandate for a change in the style and scope of government as the American people have known it through the administrations of the preceding five presidents.

To what extent, however, the President will need congressional help to accomplish his ideas for governmental reform—and beyond that, agreement with his entire legislative program — he could be in trouble

the depth of which he could not have dreamed of the day after the election.

It was apparent as the returns poured in that Nixon's re-election campaign strategy of campaigning only for himself hurt the Republican Party in congressional races. Now it is becoming more and more apparent that it will hurt Nixon, too. It isn't only the defeated GOP congressional candidates who are angry.

Sen. Peter Dominick of Colorado, chairman of the Senate Republican campaign committee, said this week he doesn't believe the White House yet realizes the extent of the damage to party unity done by the President's refusal to campaign for GOP candidates. Dominick made it clear he believes Nixon's lack of cooperation will be remembered by Republican senators when they are called on to line up behind the administration's legislative proposals in the future. It may have been just about the only mistake the President made in the campaign of 1972, but it could turn out to be a big one.



ANTHONY LEWIS

Britain's TV Offers Finer Quality Than America's;  
Government Subsidy Here Edges Toward Control

LONDON — The British Broadcasting Corporation is celebrating its 50th birthday, amid a good deal of praise and also contentious comment. Politicians on both left and right call the B.B.C. biased. Other critics are just as sure that it is either too daring or too stodgy.

For Americans, what is interesting about all this argument is what is not said. For underlying the discussion are a number of beliefs so widely held that they are taken for granted in Britain. They are that:

1. The scarce wave lengths available for domestic broadcasting should not be used primarily for commerce.

2. National tax revenue in substantial amounts should support a public radio and television service available to every household.

3. Public broadcasting should cover and comment on politics and public affairs, even the most controversial issues, as one of its prime responsibilities.

4. Politicians should have no control whatever of the content of public radio or television programs, on a day-to-day or indeed year-to-year basis. Even the tax revenues of the service should be immune from ordinary budgeting pro-

cedure and legislative restriction.

Merely to state those assumptions of British broadcasting life is to indicate the comparative difficulty facing American non-commercial television. For they do not exist in the United States, and without them public broadcasting can have only a marginal, back-street existence.

Consider the differences in financing. In Britain anyone who has a television set must pay an annual license fee, \$7 for black-and-white and \$30 for color. That revenue is automatically turned over to the B.B.C. Governments from time to time may increase the fee because of inflation, but no appropriation bill ever has to go through Parliament.

Politicians naturally complain a good deal about what the B.B.C. says. But when they rise to ask angry questions in the House of Commons, the minister of the day always replies: "That is not my concern."

In the United States, by contrast, every nickel of public funds for educational stations has to come through an appropriations process that lends itself to pressure on the nature of programs. President Nixon, in thinly disguised disapproval

of public broadcasting, vetoed a longer-term financing bill this year. And one can imagine how likely it is that a public program would carry a critical appraisal of the chairman of the appropriations subcommittee that passes on its funds.

With all its problems, public broadcasting does offer some relief from the shrill and trivial tone of much American commercial television.

Henry Loomis, the Nixon supporter chosen to head the Corporation for Public Broadcasting after John Macy quit under administration pressure, said he was "concerned about the propriety of using public funds to be competitive with commercial networks." In other words, keep the television world safe for commercialism. Except for a few brave individual stations like Channel 13 in New York, provocative public affairs programming also seems doomed.

There are plenty of arid stretches on the B.B.C. A visiting American could tune in a program of competitive ballroom dancing as the formally dressed teams from Leeds and Plymouth twirl to a climax. But there is no doubt that, altogether, the B.B.C.'s four radio and two television

MILAN WALL

No More 'Elbow Room'

Thoughts about Thanksgiving, with its tradition of Pilgrims and such, can provide a springboard for reflection of that great Frontier Spirit that not only brought the English and others to our shores but also the spirit that led to settling of America from east to west.

The Frontier Tradition is by now a solid one, I suppose, with its tales of superhuman effort, an effort that lead people to conquer the land with sweat and blood.

Who can look down his nose at pushing a cart across the prairie?

But I wonder if what we like to call the Frontier Spirit was something that pulled people to the great challenges ahead, or whether it was also (and perhaps more) part of an effort to get away from something.

Unless I forget too much of my history, much of what led people to the shores of the New World was a drive to get away from oppression.

Thus the Pilgrims came to our eastern shore in search of religious freedom, for example.

After they got here, however, they weren't all that inclined to believe that religious freedom involved much more than freedom to believe the way they did.

So others chose to part ways with them, to go off to Greener Pastures where they could be the oppressors.

The movement continued. It led Smith and his Mormons to trek halfway across the continent and settle in Utah somewhat later in our history.

And perhaps, the same sort of spirit (though it's not so much a religious one) is leading whites out of the inner cities yet today.

What the Frontier Spirit seems to have proved, most of all, is that we've been a people who were willing to pick up our goods and leave, going off to prove some place



Milan Wall  
A New Frontier

else that we could settle the land and, if necessary, rid it of undesirables.

By the time we got into the 20th Century, however, there was not much of a frontier (in terms of land) left. As a matter of fact, in the few decades before the turn of the century, some of the undesirables refused to leave.

So we dealt with them by force, and we're still reaping the harvest of those mistakes in the BIA occupation in Washington and the Ft. Robinson occupation in northwest Nebraska.

One of our fortes, indeed a major strength, has been our ability to find places where we could have more "elbow room," and to make it uncomfortable for those who were in our way at the time.

When the problems became more than we wanted to deal with, we simply packed up and headed off for some place less populated.

So here we are in the 1970's. There's little elbow room left.

Our major problems are people ones, but it's no longer as easy to flee, especially for the people who are either less affluent or less powerful.

Our huge cities, crowded with people who are trying to make a buck, are also full of people looking for ways to get away from other people.

But the "other people" don't go away.

With the frontiers gone, however, with no more open spaces to which we might flee, we have little choice but to deal with the problems associated with a lot of people

in small spaces.

Oh, we're still a very mobile society, more mobile than ever before. But everywhere we turn the people problems still stare us in the face.

We've been good at conquering the land and the challenges that brought.

Now we must become good at conquering the challenges that a lot of people in small places bring.

Since our inclinations are to turn away from people problems, however, our future must include a new drive to face up to those people problems.

How we should do that is a major dilemma.

Thus far, our track record is not too good. We've turned much of the task of solving people problems over to government, but the government (whose offices are filled with people much like the rest of us) has not provided many of the answers. Not yet at least.

Major and critical people problems still face us.

Many of them are most apparent in the cities. But our answers must not be to leave the solution simply to the cities.

All our problems are American ones, or ought to be. And thus we all ought to be involved in the solution of them.

Perhaps a beginning is provided in the example we believe was set by the nation's earliest white settlers hundreds of years ago this week.

If indeed the Pilgrims did break bread with their Indian friends on a first Thanksgiving Day, then perhaps we ought to start by sitting down at the same table with all Americans, to see if we can shed our tradition of running from people problems.

That could be the start of a challenge of a new frontier in America — challenges which have always been there, but have been largely ignored.

TOM WICKER

Test On Government's Right To Secrecy

NEW YORK — The Supreme Court ruled last week that despite the government's wiretapping of a member of the Daniel Ellsberg defense team, the trial of Ellsberg and his friend, Anthony Russo, could continue. But it does not seem to be widely recognized that the charges against these two men, if sustained, will provide the government with far more sweeping powers of secrecy and censorship than it has ever had.

In that case, John Kincaid has written in the magazine of the War Resisters League, "The executive branch will have succeeded in using the judicial branch to produce a new, repressive information control law which the legislative branch has always refused to enact." The little known truth is that there is now no statute — none — which gives the president the explicit right to establish a system of classifying information ("top secret" etc.) rests instead on executive orders, and

those who have violated it in the past have suffered only administrative reprimands or the loss of their jobs—not criminal prosecution.

It is a crime, declared so by statute, to make public certain information dealing with codes and atomic energy; neither Ellsberg nor Russo did that, nor are they so charged. It is also a crime, under the Internal Security Act, to hand classified information to a communist country; neither defendant did that, either, nor are they charged with it. Among other things, Ellsberg and Russo are charged with conspiring to "defraud" the federal government of its "lawful function" of withholding classified information from the public. But Congress has never by statute declared that to be a "lawful function" nor made releasing classified information a crime. In this case, the government is contending that setting up a classification system is an inherent or implied power of the executive function—which it may be; but to prosecute Ellsberg and Russo for a crime in violating an executive order rather than a statute, the government also has to claim that it has inherent or implied power to declare certain behavior criminal, when Congress has never done so.

Ironically, government attorneys cite the so-called "Freedom of Information Act" for justification: because that act recognizes executive authority to keep national defense secrets, they contend Congress has "implicitly" given statutory authority to the classification system by judicial rather than legislative act.

The Ellsberg-Russo indictments also charge them with violation of the espionage act. In every other case brought under that act, the government has had to show that the defendants acted, as the statute requires, "with intent or reason to believe that the information to be obtained is to be used to the injury of the United States or to the advantage of any foreign nation." But the government, despite this plain requirement, does not so charge Ellsberg and Russo; instead, the indictment charges them with

communicating the Pentagon Papers "to persons not entitled to receive them," a very different thing.

The "theft" part of the indictment, moreover, charges Ellsberg with stealing, converting and communicating information and ideas—not documents (the actual documents were Xeroxed, and the government retains possession of the originals). The Ellsberg defense maintains that the government has never been construed by the courts or Congress to have proprietary rights over information; it has, for instance, no right to obtain a copyright, on the theory that no government should have the power to own or control information, and that a government's information is a collective possession of its people.

These are the remarkable issues that now must go to trial. If the government gets a conviction on these issues, and the conviction is sustained all the way through the Supreme Court, it will mean that making public classified information will have been declared a crime, although no statute makes it a crime. It will mean, further, that the government will not even have been required to show that such an act was intended to injure the country or to aid a foreign power—only that information was passed to persons "not entitled" to have it. And finally, the government's proprietary right to control information—not just physical documents, plans, films, etc.—will have been established.

Honest men may debate wisdom and motives of Daniel Ellsberg and Anthony Russo in releasing the Pentagon Papers; but the implications of the case the government seeks to make against them transcend such questions. For if that case is sustained, the government will be enabled to make it a crime to make public anything on which it chooses to place a classification stamp. Then, anyone who discloses such information—say, an Air Force colonel "leaking" information about a faulty weapon or a wasteful program—and anyone who receives it—for instance, Joseph Alsop or Rowland Evans being clued in by the CIA—will be committing a crime for which he can be prosecuted.

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# Businessmen Say They're Creating Basis For Peace

**By LEONARD SILK**  
New York — In 1948 Karl Marx and Friedrich Engels put forth the thesis that world peace and a new world order would ultimately be founded upon the common economic interests of workingmen in all countries. "Workers of the world, unite!" proclaimed the Communist Manifesto. Now, after a century of global wars, some leading businessmen are offering a counter thesis: That multinational business is creating the basis for peace and a new world order.

doctrines, William I. Spencer, president of the First National City Corporation, addressing the American Chamber of Commerce in Frankfurt, Germany, recently declared: "The political boundaries of nation-states are too narrow and constricted to define the scope and sweep of modern business."  
At a time when politicians have been moving to create regional markets to supersede national markets, he said, "businessmen, whom he called 'the globalists' — have been making 'quiet progress' on a much larger scale."  
World Is A Market  
"They see the entire world

as a market and as a site for the production of goods and services," said Spencer. "They understand that ideas can be born anywhere and expressed in any language. They seek profitable opportunity in addressing themselves not to the demands of the privileged few but to the urgent needs of the overwhelming many. Operating with this kind of global vision, they have created that unique economic phenomenon known as the multinational corporation."  
Lest this sound like pie in the sky, he noted that his own Citicorp had tripled its foreign branches in the last

10 years and now carried on banking operations in 90 countries, with stockholders in 63 countries.  
More broadly, he said, multinational corporations now produce an estimated \$450 billion in goods and services — 15% of gross world product.  
This multinational explosion, said Spencer, is much more than what Jean-Jacques Servan-Schreiber, the French editor, first denominated "the American challenge."  
The Citicorp president said that of the \$450 billion total, American multinationals account for only \$200 billion, foreign multinationals based

abroad and also operating in the United States account for \$100 billion, and what he calls "interproduction abroad" accounts for the remaining \$150 billion.  
But a leading academic authority on the multinational corporation, Prof. Raymond Vernon of the Harvard Business School, warns that resistance to the rapid growth of the multinationals are building up.  
End Of An Era?  
Observing the upsurge of nationalism and the squeeze being put on the multinationals in oil, copper and other industries in many parts of Latin America, Africa, the Middle East, Asia, and the growth of anti-Americanism in Canada and Western Europe, Vernon asks whether the multinationals may not be approaching the end of an era.  
He observes that multinational business in particular areas has characteristically undergone "life cycles" of growth and decay. At first, the poorer "host" country eagerly invites the multinational companies in, because it needs capital, technological knowledge and access to foreign markets.  
But, as time passes, the host country grows less dependent on foreign capital and technology. For a time, it may still fear loss of access to foreign markets. But, as its domestic economy grows and its knowledge of other markets abroad widens, the host country expresses its outrage over the inequity of the terms on which the multinational corporation is operating and exploiting its resources and people. It may eventually exel the foreign element altogether.

cerned about inflation than capital shortage.  
But Vernon thinks the Europeans' complacency may be premature. He foresees a renewal of American technological supremacy in several major areas, such as environmental protection and the development of deep ocean resources. Indeed, he expects American leads to continue in computers, outer space and aircraft, and says that Europe is littered with the "bleached bones" of failed efforts in those areas.  
The U.S., he believes, has certain enduring advantages in high-technology fields: its high proportion of capital to labor, its very large, high-income domestic market, the heavy demands of the federal government, the ample resources in science, technology and higher education and its national attitudes toward change and competition.  
In the diverse and turbulent American economy, says Vernon, "businessmen cannot easily negotiate with their environment to stand still." That is, American companies cannot control and moderate change as readily as can firms in Europe or Japan.  
Even if American businessmen were willing to enter into such anticompetitive deals, the U.S. government stands by with an antitrust pitchfork, which it is fully prepared to jab at giants. So European firms, to boost profits, tend to focus on cost-cutting; Americans are more likely to try to reduce business risks and go after bigger profits via product innovation and diversification.  
No Basis For Smugness  
But Vernon finds no basis

for American smugness or euphoria in the likelihood that the U.S. may reopen technological gaps as the 1970s wear on. He fears new gaps may worsen political tensions, if the foreigners' sense of dependence on the U.S. starts to grow again.  
Businessmen — Spencer's "new globalists" — can't cope with such nationalistic tensions and haven't the power to offset national governments, even small ones. "The firm cannot govern," says Vernon, "and government is the problem of the human race."  
Yet, within the pattern of "minicycles" that in the past have affected such diverse industries as railroads, life insurance, public utilities, oil, copper and other resources, and that may yet arrest the postwar multinational boom in manufacturing and finance, there does appear to be a strong overall growth trend.  
In 1919 there were only about 180 multinational corporations; today there are some 4,000. The growth trend is likely to slacken, but it still seems far from its limit.  
For the increased speed and availability of communications and transportation, the growth of the international money and capital markets, the desire in all countries — Communist and capitalist alike — for economic development and the crush of new technology that, on one side, promises to satisfy the desire for higher living standards and, on the other, intensifies fear of war between the great powers — all those factors are working on the side of the business globalists.  
Whether the politicians can create the enabling conditions for further progress of the multinational revolution remains the great unknown.

## American Killed In Vietnam

Saigon (UPI) — One American was killed in action and one slightly wounded in Southeast Asia last week, the U.S. command said Thursday. It was the lowest death toll since Oct. 21, when no Americans were killed.  
There have been 45,914 Americans killed in Southeast Asia since Jan. 1, 1961, including 287 this year.

The U.S. command said two other Americans died during the week from causes other than hostile action, bringing the non-hostile death toll since 1961 to 10,287 and 266 for the year.

Official figures show 153,244 Americans have been seriously wounded. 150,279 have suffered less severe wounds, 1,072 are missing in action and 117 are missing from causes other than hostile action since 1961.

The reporting period covers the week ending last Saturday.

The South Vietnamese command said 395 government troops were killed, 1,373 wounded and 137 missing in action during the week. It was the lowest South Vietnamese weekly death toll since Sept. 30 when 352 troopers were killed.

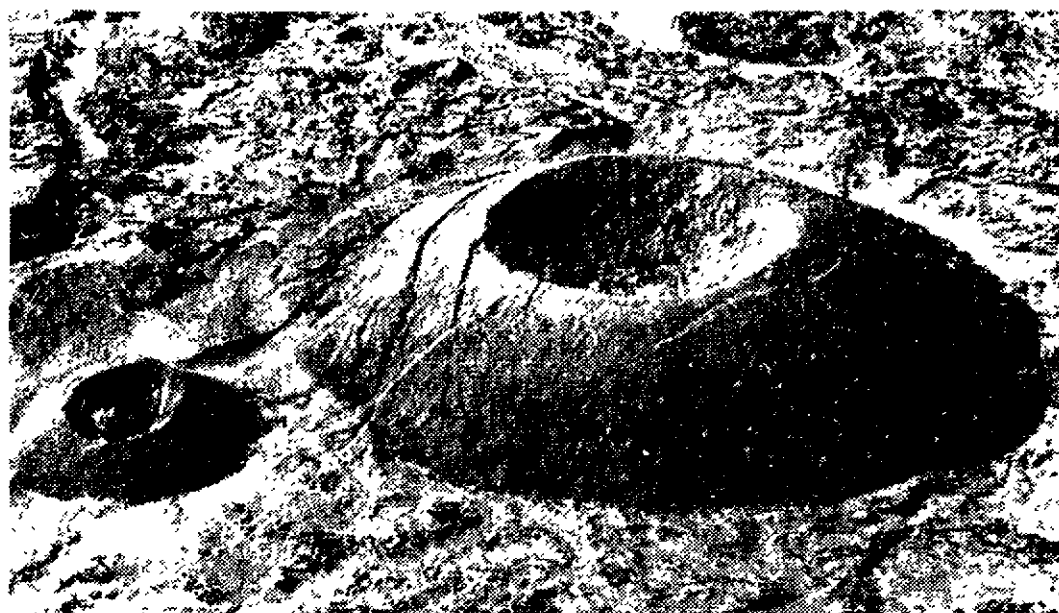
So far in the war, 173,495 South Vietnamese soldiers have been killed.

The South Vietnamese command also said 1,620 Communists were killed and 45 others captured. The Communist death toll for the war, based on official claims, is 906,357.

## H&R Block, Inc. Denied Price Hike

Washington (UPI) — H&R Block, Inc., the nation's largest preparer of income tax returns, will have to charge the same rates next year as it did this year.  
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## NATO Told Strong Ties Needed

Bonn, Germany (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy told North Atlantic Treaty Organization lawmakers

## Nebraska YAF Board Supports Use Of Rangers

The Nebraska Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) board voted to support Gov. J. James Exon's decision to dispatch Park Rangers to Fort Robinson during the recent takeover by members of the militant American Indian Movement.

The board resolved that "while we recognize that wrongs have been done the American Indian, we urge both federal and state officials to deal only with legitimate Indian spokesmen and to reject totally the claims to leadership put forth by the American Indian Movement."  
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Thursday the Vietnam war and President Nixon's summitry with Moscow and Peking have created a "comparative disregard" of the alliance's importance.  
Kennedy said the United States must correct this imbalance by reinforcing its ties with European members of NATO.  
Speaking the day after the ninth anniversary of president John F. Kennedy's assassination, his brother followed up an address to the North Atlantic Assembly with a news conference. He said the late president's transatlantic aims were still valid.

The assembly, a consultative body of legislators from NATO countries, asked NATO leaders to work to start "a high-level dialogue on the possibilities of strengthening Atlantic cooperation in the 70's."  
The assembly expressed concern over "the possible dangers for Western solidarity of the growth of strictly bilateral diplomacy between the U.S.A. and the U.S.S.R. without adequate consultation."  
It urged harmonizing Western policies before a full conference on European security and cooperation.

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# Kitty Hawk Scene Of Bloody Rioting

Pearl Harbor, Hawaii (UPI) — The aircraft carrier USS Kitty Hawk sailed home to San Diego Thanksgiving after crew members disclosed details of a bloody racial battle aboard the ship.

How the rioting developed was explained during a brief stop at Pearl Harbor on the vessel's return from duty off Vietnam.

The Navy barred newsmen from the Kitty Hawk, but sailors given liberty ignored strict orders not to talk with reporters about last month's rioting in which 46 persons were injured and about 100 involved.

**Marines Swung Clubs**

Sailors said it took club-swinging Marines to quell fights all over the ship that lasted 15 hours. Men used as weapons



FREE AFTER 37 YEARS

Thanksgiving took on an added meaning for Thomas Bratton this year as he was free after 37 years in the Indiana State Prison for murder. Bratton was, left, released after an investigation showed no records were available of his trial. He shook hands with Warden Russell Lash and returned to Indianapolis where he will live with his sister.

# Ulster Playground Becomes Minefield

Belfast, Northern Ireland (UPI) — A British soldier was badly wounded Thursday when he stepped on a homemade mine in a Belfast children's playground that terrorists have turned into a mine field.

The trooper suffered severe leg wounds as his patrol crossed empty ground in the Riverdale Park sector of the turbulent Roman Catholic Andersonstown District, a sprawling housing area where the Irish Republican Army is based.

The ground is used as a playfield. Several youngsters near the blast were shaken, but none was reported hit. An army spokesman said angrily: "Any one of those kids could have stepped on the charge. I'll never know how they missed it."

The homemade mine, normally a can packed with explosives, is rapidly becoming a favorite IRA weapon.

Police theorized that a 30-year-old Catholic shot down by gunmen as he walked his dog outside Londonderry Wednesday night was killed by an assassination squad of Protestant extremists seeking revenge for the slaying of a militia soldier the night before.

The killing, the third by Northern Ireland's sectarian

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Management Seminar, (NRECA), Nebraska Center, 7:30 p.m.  
DAR Board, Cornhusker, 10 a.m.

## Jews Arrested

Moscow (UPI) — Police arrested a group of Jews in a protest hunger strike at the central post office.

# Vow To God Creates Milk Wine

Palmer, Alaska (UPI) — When the Rev. Emmet Engel invites you over for a friendly drink, he's likely to offer his response to a three-century-old family vow—milk wine.

The 71-year-old priest and his 80-year-old brother are culminating 44 years of experimentation by producing fermented, intoxicating milk.

As a side product, they also produce cheese with an alcohol content varying from 5 to 6%.

Operating in Alaska's only bonded winery, Father Engel and his brother, George, praise their product.

On leave from his diocese in Whitehorse, Y.T., Father Engel, says his wine is "the most salutary and beneficial thing in the world."

"It's impossible to get drunk on it," he claims. "It's said to be a ladies drink because you can drink and drink and it won't make you foolish."

However, he says that his product, strained to an alcoholic content of 11% from nonfat dry milk, "loosens the tongue; you can go over the moon, write poetry and sing."

Although not on the commercial market, the wine often is given away at the state-approved winery.

The quest for the wine began with a family vow made more than 200 years ago.

According to the story, those who consumed wine made from cottage cheese fermented with honey were immune to the plague. His family was saved, the tale goes, and they

pledged to God they would develop a formula for making and marketing the wine that saved their lives.

Father Engel says whey wine has always been considered unstable because the fermentation process could not be stopped.

In 1948, he solved the problem and took out a patent while studying for the priesthood. The formula has since been improved.

He's worked as a missionary in the Yukon communities of Mayo, Atlin, Carcross and Haines Junction, but says, "I never stopped brewing. I always had a little brew on hand."

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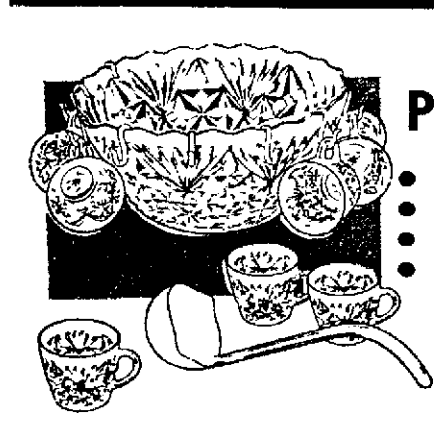
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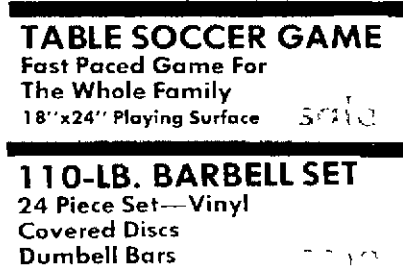
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# Orthodox Jews Protest Ruling On Religious Marriage

Jerusalem (AP) — About 10,000 Orthodox Jews demonstrated in Jerusalem Thursday to protest a ruling that allowed a brother and sister to marry their respective fiancées despite ancient Jewish laws that blackballed them because of their mother's divorce.

The demonstrators chanted

songs and blew rams' horns as zealot leaders ripped their garments and denounced Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren, a former military hero who permitted the controversial weddings last weekend.

As protesters milled in Jerusalem streets, Rabbi Goren called a news con-

ference in Tel Aviv to explain his interpretation of Jewish law.

The interpretation outraged some ultra-Orthodox Jews who have threatened violence over what they consider violations of religious law.

The case of Hanoch and Miriam Langer had stirred

concern for two years after rabbis barred them from marrying their fiancées. The Langers were declared illegitimate because their mother was not divorced from her first husband according to strict religious law.

Under ancient Jewish law, illegitimate children cannot be married in a religious ceremony, and in Israel only religious weddings are legal.

Rabbi Goren got a special

religious court to reconsider the decision. He presented evidence that the mother's first marriage was not according to the religious code and therefore never happened in the eyes of sacred law.

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Waterloo, Iowa (UPI) — with preventing extensive fire damage to the Black Hawk County Courthouse

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## Britain Ups Concorde Commitment

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London — The government Thursday again increased its commitment to Concorde the controversial 1,900-mile-an-

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This sum is in addition to

the \$2.27 billion the British and French governments already have spent on research and development costs.

Further development costs are expected, and production of Concorde in France will require new loans to Aerospatiale, the French aircraft manufacturer that is BAC's partner in the venture.

The total cost of the project is not known and may never be known because of the secrecy both governments have maintained on Concorde financing.

Figures published so far show it will be the most expensive aircraft venture ever undertaken.

## Tabitha Development Corp. Names Seven As Directors

Seven men have been named directors of the Tabitha Development Corporation, the organization charged with planning a new community for persons 55 and over to be built near Lincoln.

Officers include Carroll Thompson president, Allen Beerman vice-president, the Rev. Frederick Nolte secretary and Roger Anderson treasurer. All are from the Lincoln area.

Other board members include S. J. Marchese of Lincoln, the Rev. Wallace Wolff of Omaha and Albert Hansen, Plattsmouth.

The new non-profit corporation was created to initiate a two-phased development program for the 83-year-old Lincoln institution. Phases include developing the \$75 million community for the elderly and an outreach program for Tabitha to help meet needs of Nebraska's aged statewide.

"We're in the initial steps of the program right now," Thompson said. "Our first priority is to tie down a site for the new community development. At the same time we are developing funding programs designed to make the entire project a reality."

### Floods End Drought

Zurich, Switzerland (AP) — Swollen rivers flooded areas, set off landslides and disrupted traffic on several Swiss roads after heavy rainfall that came in the wake of a record drought. There were no reports of casualties.

## O Street Mall Plan Approved By Demo Group

The Lancaster County Democratic Executive Committee approved of the plan proposed by City Traffic Engineer Robert Holsinger to establish a downtown pedestrian mall on O St. between 10th & 16th Sts.

"The county Democratic party feels that any improvement in the downtown area will be beneficial to all citizens of the county," according to a news release by Yvonne Haddox, chairperson.

The committee hopes that implementation of such a plan would also take into consideration the need for expanded parking facilities in the downtown area, the release said.

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# Sadat Terrorist Target?

Beirut (AP) — Speculation is growing in the Arab East that the terrorist Moslem Brotherhood is being reorganized and that the Egyptian regime of President Anwar Sadat would be one of its prime targets.

Evidence of a Christian-Moslem split in Egypt, characterized by violence and the burning of churches, has been blamed by some on the fanatical Brotherhood movement.

In Libya the Moslem Brothers were said to have promoted the revival of old Islamic laws, some of which call for harsh punishment such as the amputation of hands and legs of convicted thieves.

Reports from Sudan indicate elements of the Moslem Brotherhood were behind the rift between President Sadat and Sudanese President Jaafar el Numeiry.

The Moslem Brotherhood was launched as a nonpolitical little group of interpreters of the Koran in the Suez Canal city of Ismailia in 1928. Over a period of years, Hassan El Banna, an eloquent sirebrand teacher, roused Moslem mobs in the Suez Canal zone and later in Cairo, and turned the innocuous group into a virtual political party.

In subsequent years the Brotherhood developed its own militia, a well-armed group known as the 'Secret Apparatus,' under Abdel Rahman El-Sanadi.

Under the banner of jihad, or holy war, the Brotherhood went to Palestine in 1948 and fought against the Jews. There, Brotherhood leaders came to know Nasser and associated themselves with his planned movement to overthrow the monarchy in Cairo. After the 1949 Palestine truce, a member of the Brotherhood assassinated the Egyptian prime minister, Nokrashi Pasha, for signing it. The assassin was caught and hanged and the government then cracked down on the Brothers. El Banna, known then as the Supreme Guide of the Brotherhood, was murdered on a Cairo street by secret police.

Almost two years after the 1949 downfall, the Brotherhood was revived by the release of its imprisoned members. The government then encouraged the organization, and the Brotherhood launched a widespread campaign of kidnapping and murder among British occupation forces in the Suez Canal Zone.

In 1952 two army officers who were Moslem Brothers joined Nasser in the coup which toppled the monarchy, expelled King Farouk and established a republic.

But the two officers, Col. Maerouf Al-Hadary and Abdel-Moneim Abdel-Raouf, disappeared from public life in a few months after Nasser deposed President Mohamed Naguib in 1954.

The Brotherhood then staged a daring attempt to shoot Nasser while he was making a public speech in Alexandria.

Nasser banned the organization, hanged six of its leaders and interned tens of thousands of its members.

Nasser's crackdown led to the development of a vague new philosophy of terror among the thousands of Brotherhood members languishing in concentration camps in Egypt. The philosophy, formalized later in a book, preached "sacred hatred" of Nasser's ruling military junta, Egyptian society in general and the world at large.

Under the leadership of Sayyed Kotb, a noted author, Brothers grew beards and dressed in robes and gowns, claiming they were thus following the example of the Prophet Mohammed.

In 1965 Nasser accused the brotherhood of plotting to kill him and Kotb and two other Brothers were hanged, and another round of persecution followed.

The Brothers were kept in jail for six years, subjected to constant indoctrination, and finally released by Sadat, soon after Nasser's death in 1970.

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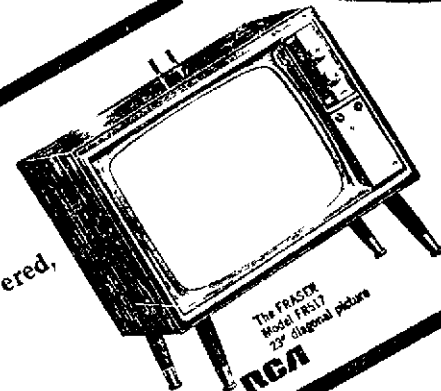
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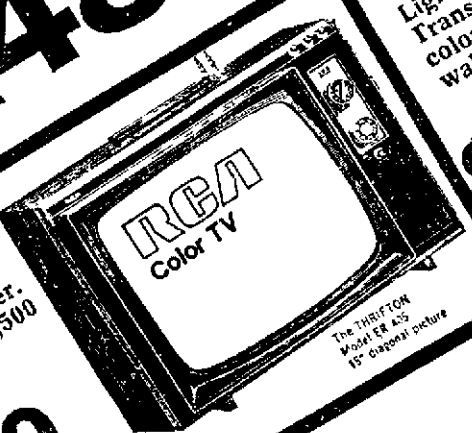
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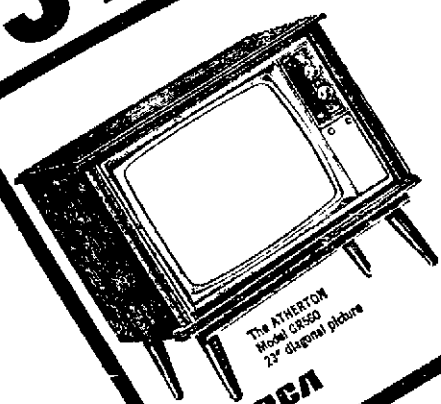
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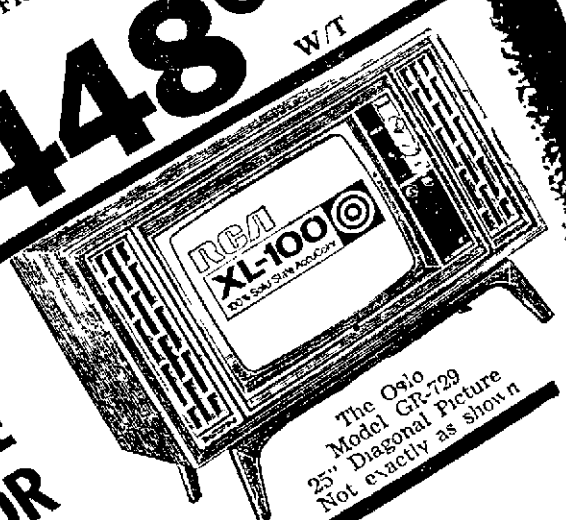
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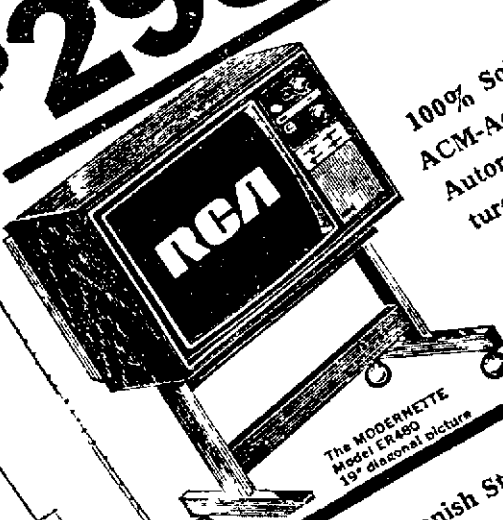


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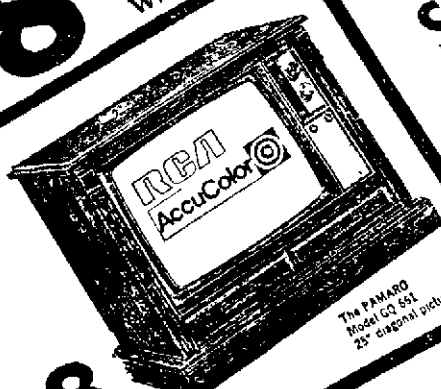


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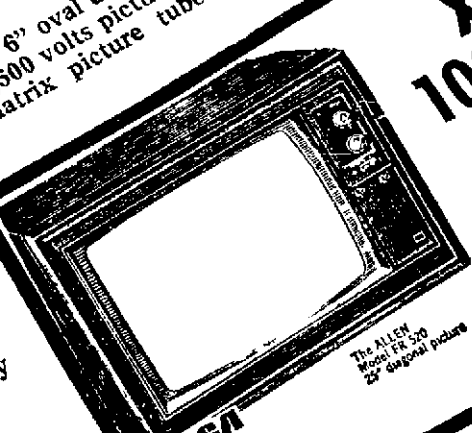
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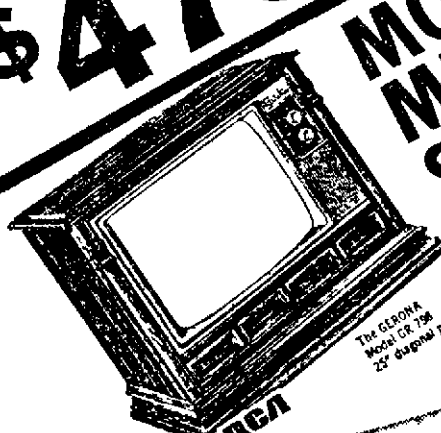
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# Backers of Mills Get Money

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By JAMES R. POLK  
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Washington — The campaign committee of unsuccessful presidential dark-horse Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., has been drawing donations from the heads of such companies as 3M, Ford, Allstate Insurance, Bendix and the Bank of America, and hopes to be out of debt by the end of the year.

Mills is chairman of the powerful, tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee, whose actions can affect the full sweep of American finance and industry.

Since the Democratic Convention in July, Mills's campaign committee has raised more than \$75,000 to chip away at left-over campaign debts.

**Milk, Insurance**  
There has been money from the milk funds, from five insurance companies, from the executive vice president of Standard Oil of New Jersey, and the head of tax accounting at General Electric. There are stockbrokers, banks and audit firms on the list.

The money, much of it still coming in, is meant to get the "Mills for President Committee" out of the red and pay off an advertising agency bill that now stands at \$58,000.

Mills finished far behind in the New Hampshire and Massachusetts primaries, where he made an active bid. Almost all his support at the convention came from his native Arkansas.

Nevertheless, Henry Ford II, chairman of the Ford Motor Co., is listed on public filings for a \$1,000 Mills contribution the week after the convention. Allstate Insurance's chairman, Archie R. Boe, gave \$1,000 in late September. The past chairman of Owens-Corning Fiberglass, sent \$1,000 in October. Four insurance companies — Allstate, Prudential, Metropolitan Life and Atlanta Life — had executives who gave \$1,000 per firm this fall. An attorney at another, Equitable Life, sent \$700.

**Quite Small**  
Almost all the campaign checks were quite small when measured in the context of presidential race. None of the companies apparently has any specific tax legislation pending, and there was no suggestion of direct conflict-of-interest.

The insurance industry, however, is wary of a national health insurance program, which Mills's committee is expected to consider next year.

And any business could be touched by whatever emerges from the Ways and Means Committee on tax reform in the next session of Congress.

## Premonition Doesn't Prevent Bank Robbery

Baltimore (AP) — Alan C. Ray, manager of a Union Trust Co. branch, awoke with the feeling his bank was going to be robbed.

Having had a similar premonition last February before it was held up for \$4,500, he called police, who responded by sending at least five men around to keep an eye on the place.

At 12:10 p.m., a lone bandit slipped through the police surveillance and quickly made a gunpoint withdrawal of \$1,500.

"I just can't figure it out, with all those police there," Ray said. "I wouldn't think anyone with a degree of intelligence would have tried to hold us up."

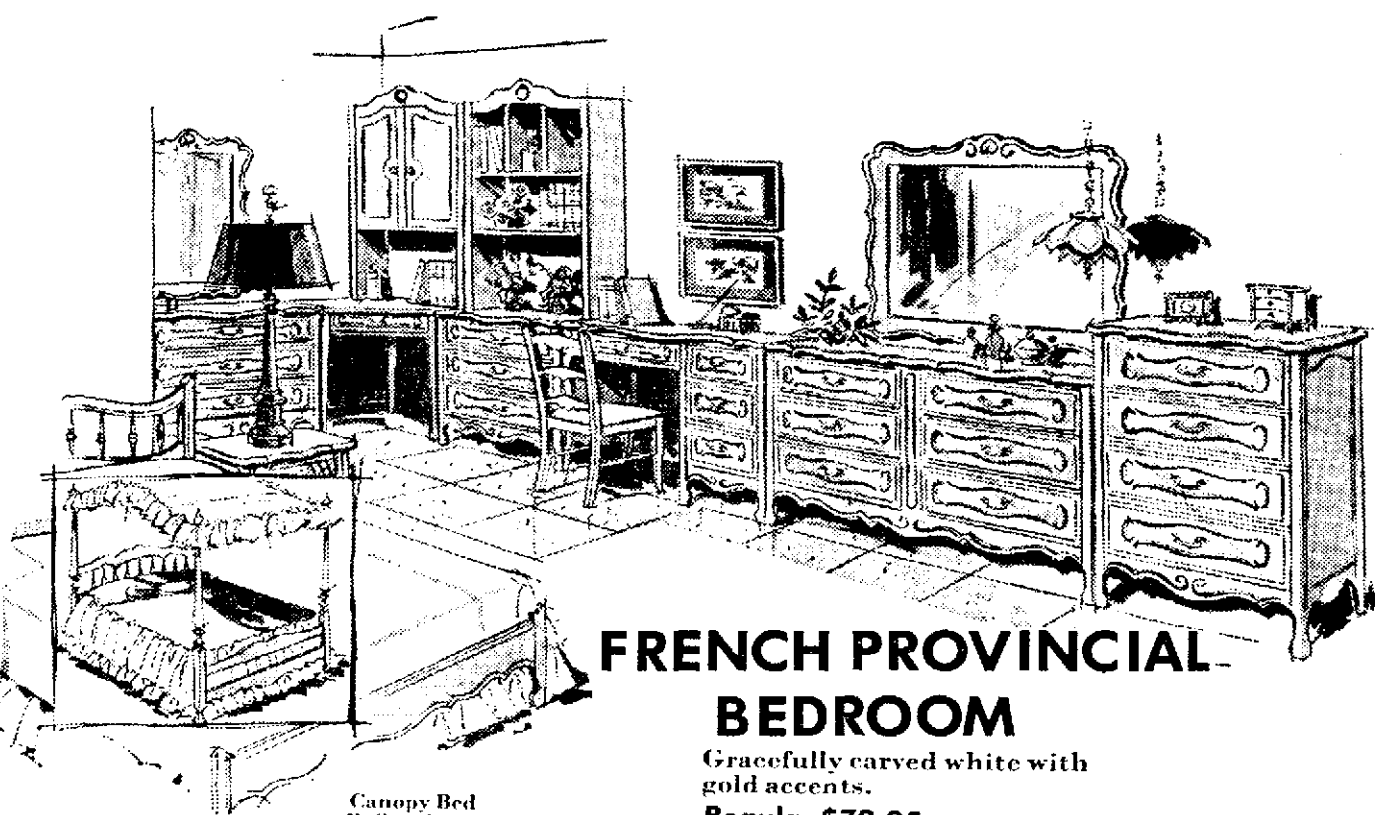
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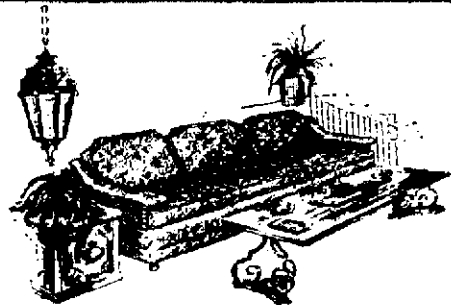


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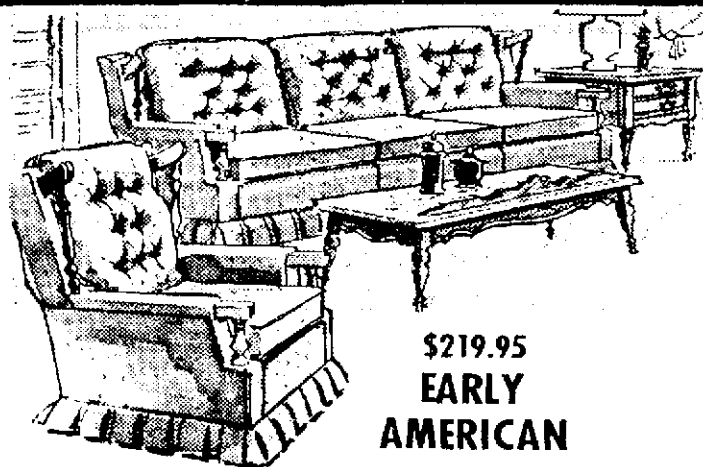
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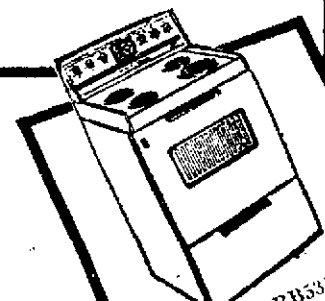


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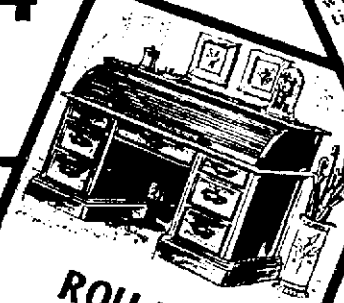
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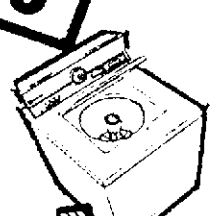


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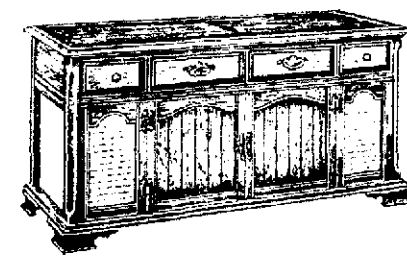
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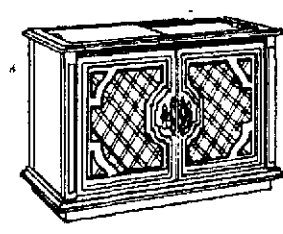
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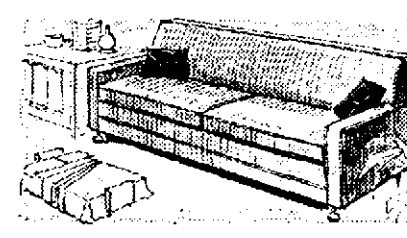
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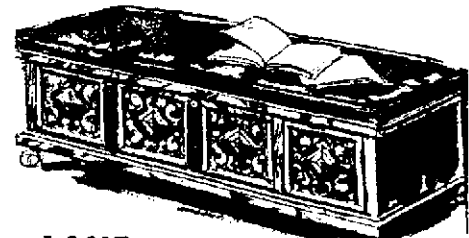
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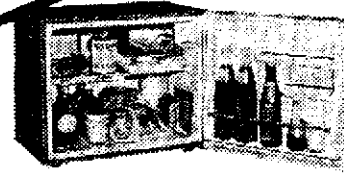
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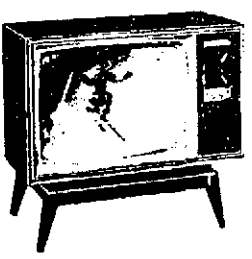
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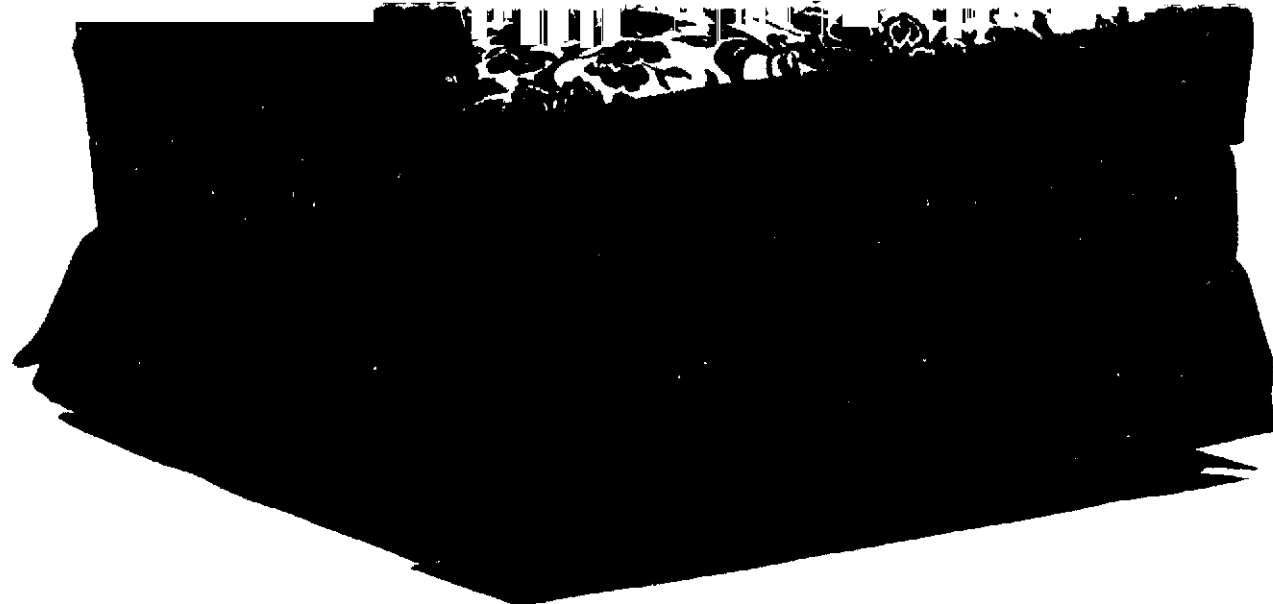
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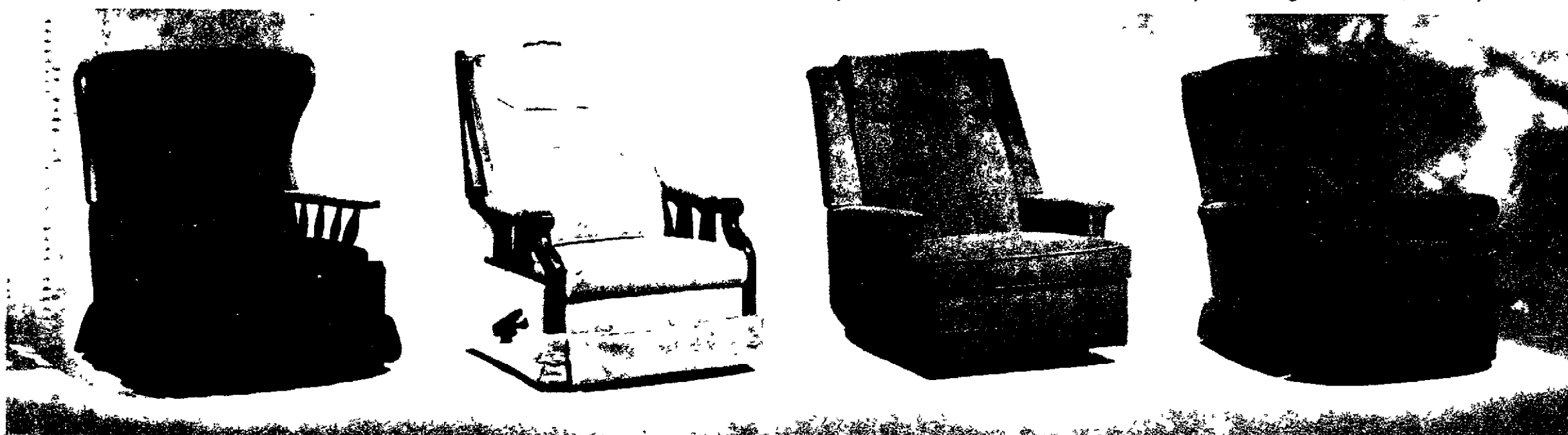




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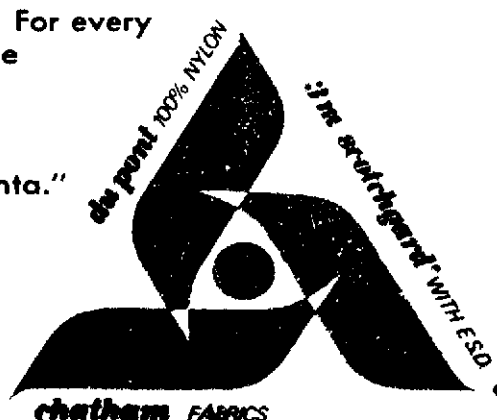


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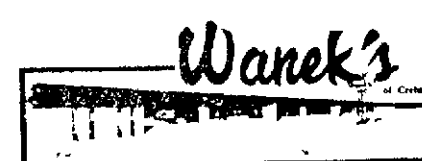
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# NEA Begins Drive To Cut Sex Role Stereotype Effects

Washington (UPI) — The National Education Association (NEA) began a nationwide crusade to "reduce the negative effects" of sex role stereotypes foisted on little boys and girls by society from the playpen on.

The NEA, the nation's largest teacher's organization with some 15 million members said its campaign would be aimed at the attitudes of parents and teachers as well as at textbooks, television and similar teaching aids to which children are exposed.

Feminist Gloria Steinem was on hand to endorse the effort as plans for it were announced by Dr. Wade Wilson, president of Cheyney (Pa.) State College and a member of the NEA executive committee.

The National Education Association calls upon parents

and all groups involved in public education to join in a nationwide effort to reduce the negative effects of sex role stereotypes, the standardized mental pictures of male and female that permeate all areas of our lives.

Wilson said "Women's potential contributions to this nation and to their communities has gone largely unrecognized and undeveloped. The National Education Association seeks to move ahead in developing that potential. We seek ways to free women from illogical social expectations that deny self-fulfillment."

A major target, he said, would be elementary and secondary school textbooks that usually treat boys as aggressive heroes who grow up to be doctors or lawyers and girls as passive sidekicks who grow up to be mothers. Too

often, Miss Steinem added, girls are not included in the books at all.

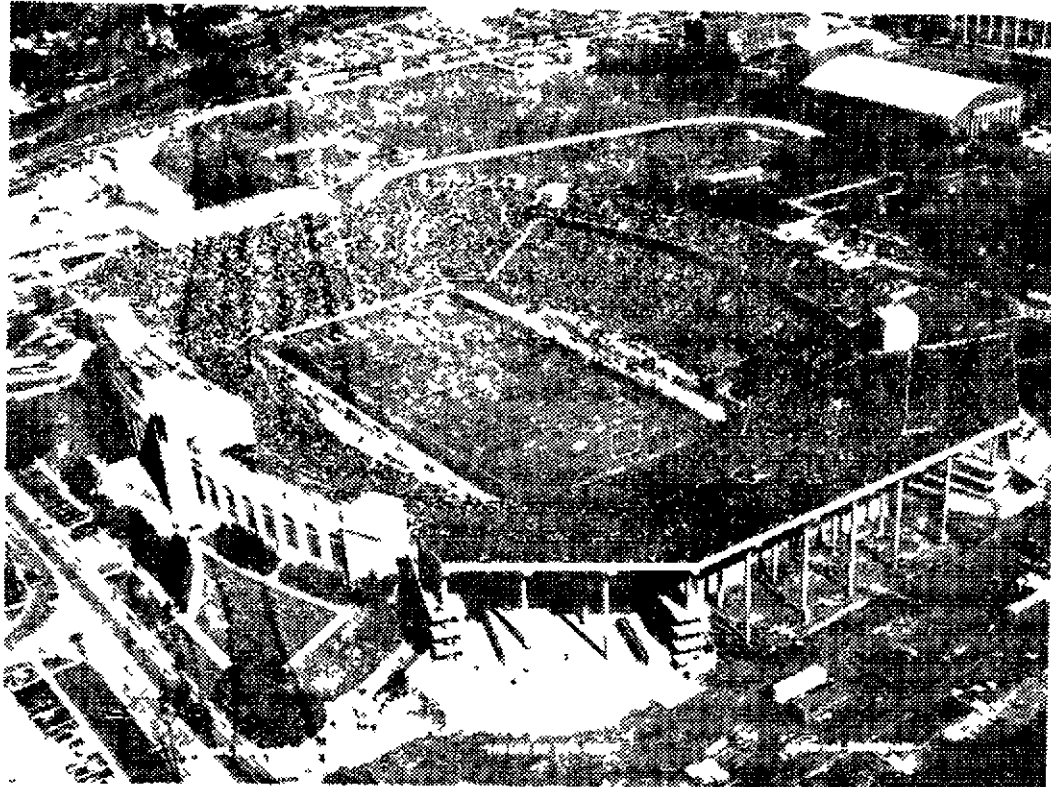
"Men also pay the price of sex role stereotypes," Wilson said. "They have been forced, through admonition and example, into 'masculine' roles and behaviors which rob them of the full range of human emotion and experience."

## Plot Foiled

Manila (AP) — Philippine authorities say they have foiled a plot to kill President Ferdinand E. Marcos.

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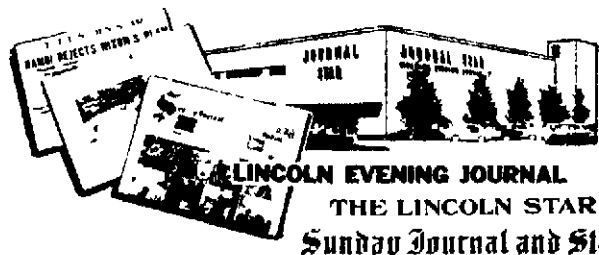
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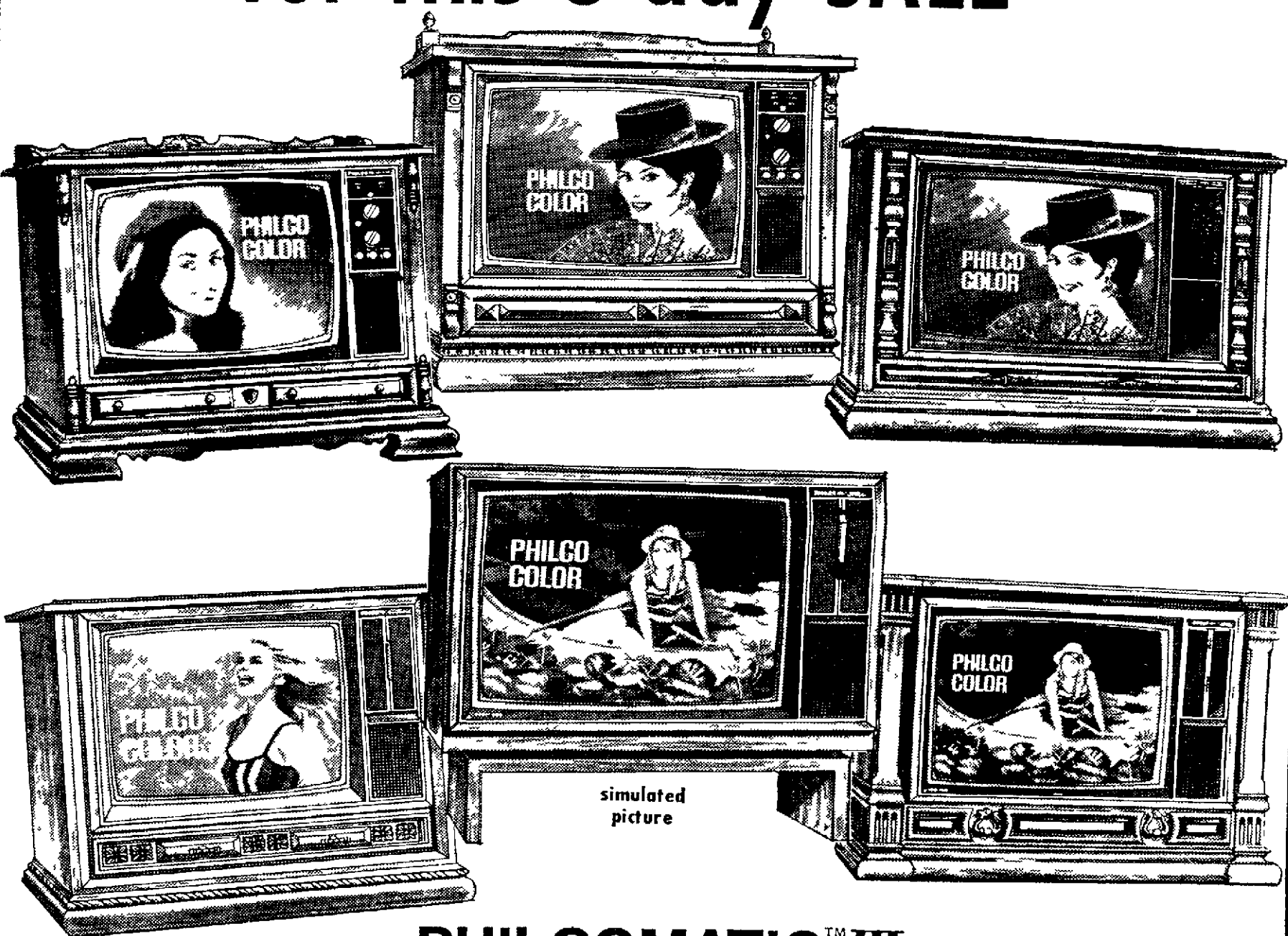
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## Catholics, Protestants 'Almost Alike'

New York (P) An analysis of attitudes among American Catholics says their former unity in oral-religious views "seems to be finished" and they are becoming "virtually indistinguishable" from Protestants.

In both groups, similar varieties of opinion have arisen on such matters as church attendance, sexual morality and abortion, the study says.

(Citing statistical com-

parisons between now and 10 years ago the study says the rapid shifting of views among Catholics, paralleling older Protestant trends, have come even though official Catholic teachings have remained unchanged.

The report adds: "They are shifts that the official church neither recognizes nor appears to care very much about."

First In A Series The study, the first in a

planned series of yearly monitoring reports on attitudes and behavior of U.S. Catholics, is based on survey statistics gathered by the National Opinion Research Center at the University of Chicago.

The center's director, the Rev. Andrew M. Greeley, a priest-sociologist, and an associate, William C. McCready, say in the report that a marked similarity has developed between

Catholics and Protestants about abortion.

Both have modified their attitudes about it and "there is not nearly the religious difference over this question that conventional wisdom has intimated," says the report.

On sexual morality, the report also notes that Catholics and Protestants are now "quite alike" in their attitudes about premarital intercourse.

In both groups, about 50%



Rev. Andrew M. Greeley

think it "always wrong" or "almost always wrong;" 26% of Catholics and 22% of Protestants think it "wrong only sometimes;" 21% of Catholics and 24% of Protestants think it "not wrong at all."

### Birth Control

Most Catholic laity and clergy now also reject the church's ban against contraception, the study notes, accepting a birth control practice long approved by most Protestants.

Although Catholics traditionally have been more frequent churchgoers than Protestants, the patterns now are becoming more similar, mainly due to changed habits among Catholics under 40, the study says.

It says that 71% of Catholics went to Mass at least once a week in 1963, compared to only 55% in 1972, with most of the decline occurring in the younger age groups.

"Catholics are becoming more like the rest of the population . . . the report identifies as a separate bloc whether we look at church attendance, moral issues or attitudes about the legality of controversial issues."

### Bishops 'Preoccupied'

Despite the "evidence of a coming apart of the traditional, tightly knit organization of the church," the study says, the "collective hierarchy" seems too preoccupied with protecting their powers to face the problems.

In a similar vein, the noted Catholic historian, Msgr. John Tracy Ellis, says American Catholicism "can fail" and "indeed, it may fail" because of a "virtual lack of leadership" in a time of bewildering materialism.

In a special report published by the St. Thomas More Association of Chicago, he says Catholics nowadays are confused and don't "know what to believe."

He said many bishops have failed to show "the initiative, creative thinking and to take the risks" needed in the situation. He urged them "not to be afraid to differ" with Vatican officials, saying such open expressions of differences could be helpful to the whole church.

### Georgia-Pacific Agrees To Divest Itself Of Assets

Washington (P) — The Georgia-Pacific Corp., the United States' largest producer of softwood plywood, has agreed to divest itself of \$150 million in assets which will be the nucleus of a new competing corporation, the Federal Trade Commission announced.

The FTC tentatively accepted the consent order after charging Georgia-Pacific with violating the Clayton Act. The FTC said that 16 acquisitions in the South by the Portland, Oregon-based firm tended to lessen competition.

Under the tentative agreement, Georgia-Pacific has agreed to form a new corporation to be known as Louisiana-Pacific by divesting itself of four softwood plywood plants, two pulp mills, 30 sawmills, 500,000 acres of timber, a particle board plant and several lumber re-manufacturing facilities.

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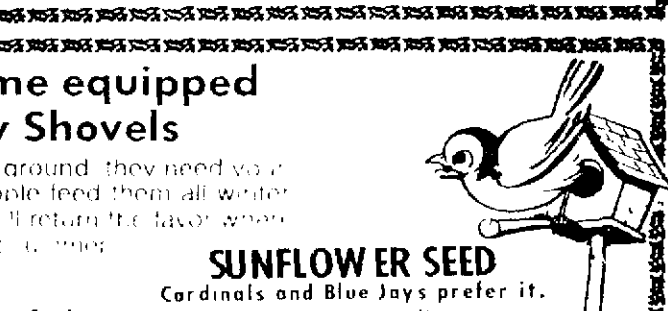
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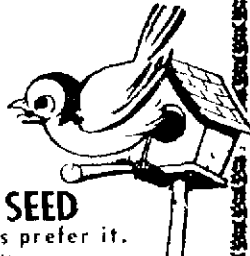
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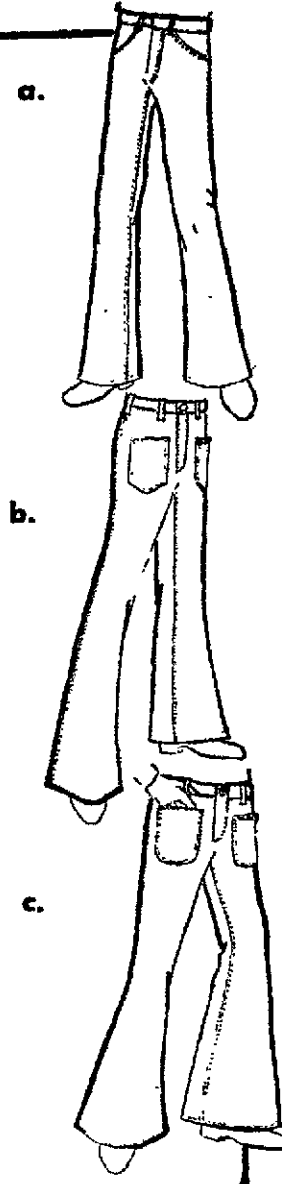
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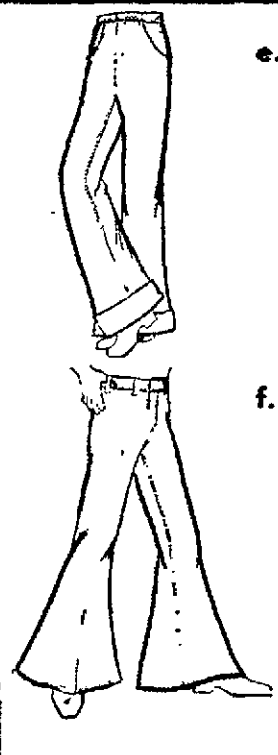
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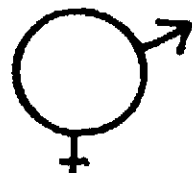
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# More Than 80 Indians Leave Ft. Robinson Without Incident

Ft. Robinson (UPI) — More than 80 Indians, planning a Thanksgiving feast on the land where famed Ogalala Sioux Chief Crazy Horse met his death, left the Ft. Robinson State Park peacefully Thursday evening after being confronted by a contingent of law officers.

The move followed the rejection by Gov. J. James Exon late Wednesday of three of the latest Indian demands, including a Thanksgiving celebration at the fort, following the 14-hour American Indian Movement-led occupation of the Ft. Robinson Museum, which ended a week ago Thursday.

An estimated 75 law officers were at the 315-acre park, which the federal government decided over to the state Nov. 1 when the Indians arrived in a 17-car caravan Thursday.

Maj. F. L. Whalen, senior officer of the patrolmen ordered into the area by Exon, said the Indians were given an ultimatum to leave, but initially rejected it.

"Belongs To Us"

William Anderson, the assistant chief of law enforcement for the state Game and Parks Commission who came to Ft. Robinson Monday, met with the Indians, who told him "the land belongs to us."

"I replied if they felt this way, they should follow the appropriate legal channels and get it decided," Anderson said. "I told them I respected their right to their type of religion and I wanted them to respect my rights."

The Indian caravan, which Whalen estimated contained 61 males, 25 females, and "three or four children" was stopped at a traffic safety checkpoint — one of two set up by the patrol — to keep the Indians out of the park.

In a telephone call from Lincoln to UPI in Omaha, Exon said the Indians were told by the patrol that they could keep traveling on the highway but "could not stop" at the park.

The governor said information he had received indicated the caravan leader, Dennis Banks, the national executive director for the American Indian Movement, "seemed to be in a mood that he did not want any violence and would do everything to see that it didn't happen."

Outpost Built

The state park is located on land where the U.S. Cavalry built an outpost in the late 1800s to ward off Indian uprisings and where Crazy Horse met his death by a cavalry bayonet as the cavalry said, he was attempting to escape the Fort guard house.

Exon Wednesday said he would no longer discuss Indian problems with American Indian Movement representatives, but rather, in the future, he would "insist on broad-based representation of well recognized and elected leadership of the Indian community."

Exon said the northwestern Nebraska park, officially closed to the public for the year on Nov. 19, would not be reopened for the Indians, and said the law officers would remain in the area to "protect state property and keep the peace and tranquility" as long as warranted.

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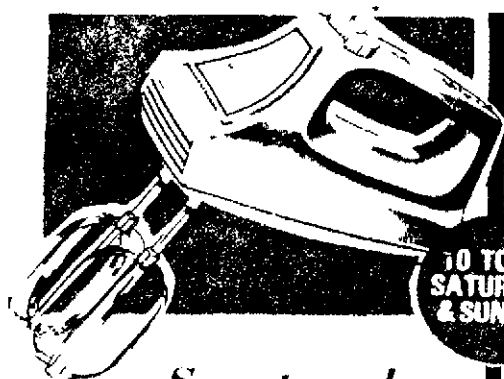
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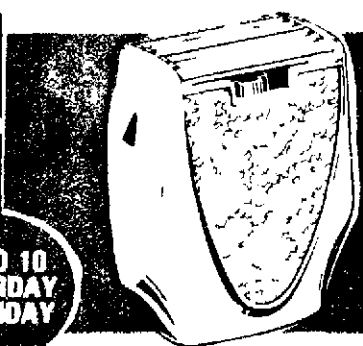
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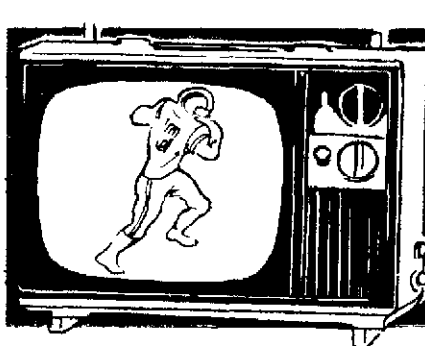


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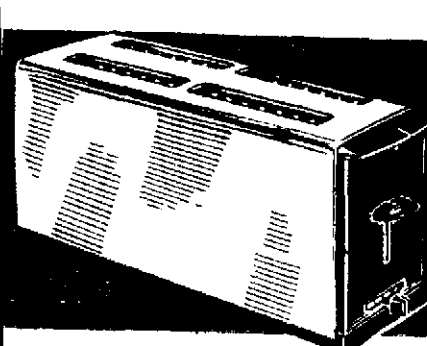
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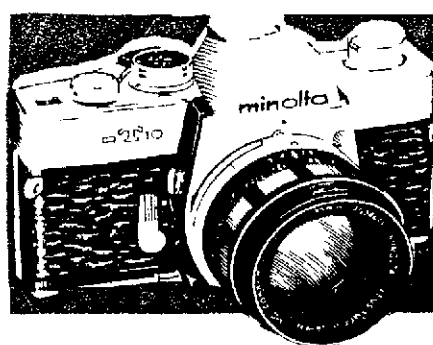
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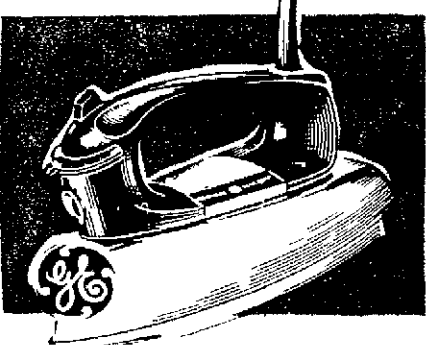
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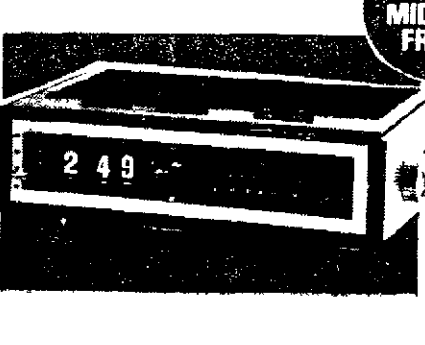
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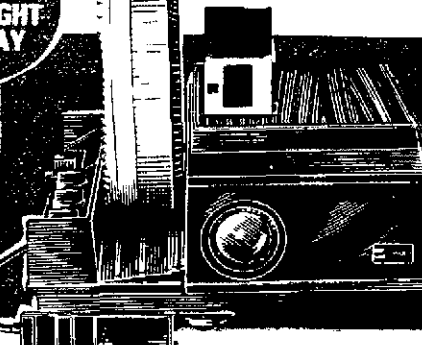
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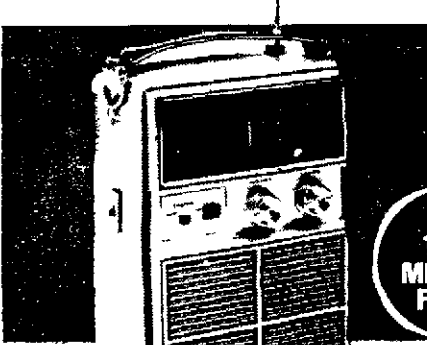
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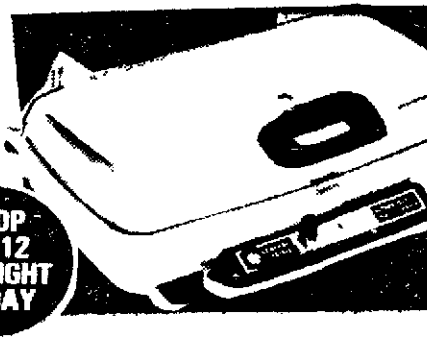
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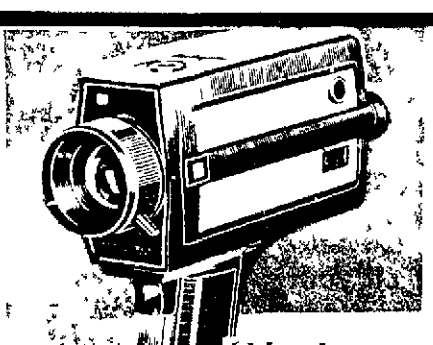
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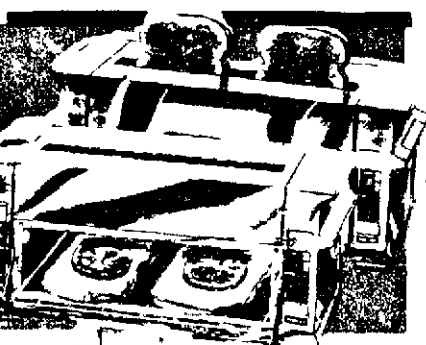


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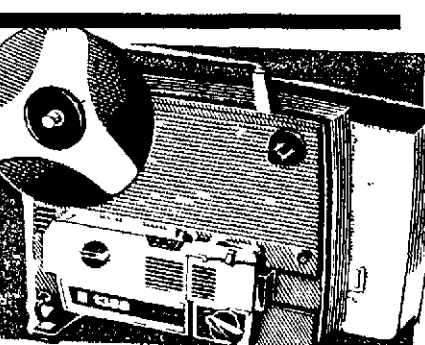


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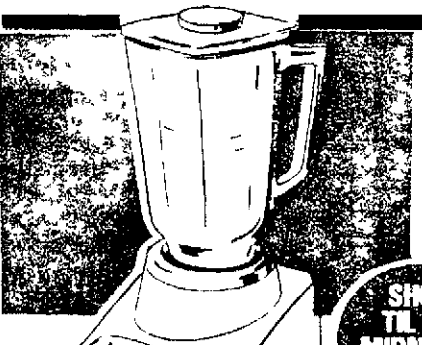
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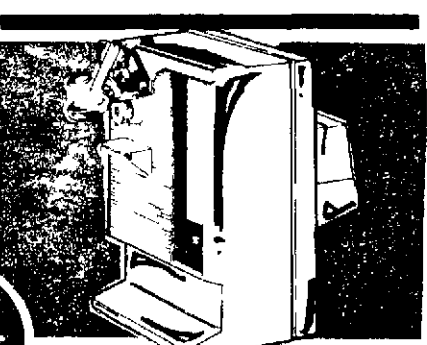
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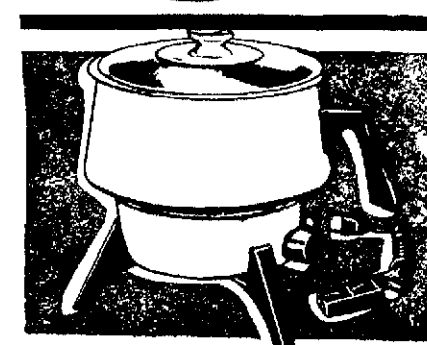
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# Footlights and Canvas

## CYNTHIA JOHNSON

The Brownville Fine Arts Association, which serves as the co-ordinator for cultural activities on the historic Nebraska town, will have a new place to call "home" in the very near future. Mrs. Harold LeMar of Omaha, who is the owner of the Muir House in Brownville, recently donated the "Cave Annex" to the Association for use as its permanent headquarters.

Presently located on the grounds of the Muir House, the Cave Annex is comprised of three separate buildings which were combined into one structure during the latter part of the 19th century. The main part of the annex dates back to the Civil War, and it features an attic with a hidden entrance which may have been used to harbor slaves escaping the South via the "Underground Railway."

The building will be restored and moved to another part of the town for use by the Fine Arts Association.

We should also mention the fact that the Brownville Carriage House Art Gallery, sponsored by the Fine Arts Association, will be open through Christmas, after which it will close for the remainder of the season. At the present time, the Gallery has been transformed into a "Christmas Shop" which features a variety of artistic objects fashioned by Midwestern artists. All of the articles on display at the Shop are available for purchase.

The Gallery is open Wednesdays through Sundays between the hours of 1 p.m. and 5 p.m.

**THE SEVERANCE STRING QUARTET** . . . and outgrowth of The Cleveland Orchestra will present the next concert featured by the Lincoln Friends of Chamber Music on Friday, Dec. 1. Beginning at 8 p.m. in the Sheldon Art Gallery Auditorium, the Quartet will perform Beethoven's Opus 127, Shostakovich's first quartet and Mozart's Quartet K. 575. The group consists of two violinists, Mrs. Roberta Strawn Moss of Cleveland, Ohio, and William Steck, a native of Wyoming; one violinist, Mrs. Rosemary Goldsmith of Dusseldorf, Germany; and one cellist, Jorge Sicre, who comes from Havana, Cuba.

**"APPLAUSE"** . . . starring Miss Patrice Munsel, will be performed at 8 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 2, at Pershing Municipal Auditorium. Sponsored by the Lincoln Community Concerts, the Broadway adaptation of the hit movie "All About Eve" is the musical comedy story of Margo Channing, a fictional actress with the beauty, talent and drive to become an international star. Admission to "Applause," which was the 1970 Tony Award winner for the best musical, will be by membership only.

**THE ST. PAUL CHAMBER ORCHESTRA** . . . which is the nation's only resident professional chamber orchestra, will perform in concert at 8 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday, Nov. 28 and 30, at Kimball Recital Hall. Dennis Russell Davies, the orchestra's young,

## GRACIA SIEB

dynamic and new conductor, leads the group in its repertoire which covers nearly 400 years of classical music from Baroque composers such as Bach, Telemann, and Handel through the classical compositions of Haydn, Mozart and Beethoven and extending to many of the more modern composers. In addition to being an orchestral performer, each musician is a soloist and small ensemble member; therefore, the orchestra can be divided into two string quartets, a woodwind quintet and a nine-member Baroque ensemble. Besides performing at two concerts, orchestra members will be on N.U. campuses for five days, presenting lectures and demonstrations in their various musical fields. All seats will be reserved and reservations may be obtained by calling 472-3375.

**"AMAH! AND THE NIGHT VISITORS"** . . . by Gian-Carlo Menotti, will be presented by students in the opera workshop program at Nebraska Wesleyan University in O'Donnell Auditorium at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 28. At 7:30 p.m. on Monday, Dec. 4, the popular seasonal opera directed by Prof. John Lauber will be performed a second time at Southminster United Methodist Church under the sponsorship of Southminster, South Gate, St. James and Calvary United Methodist churches. There will be no admission charge for the performances, which tell the story of a young, crippled shepherd and a visit by three wise men carrying gifts to a young king.

**A JOINT RECITAL** . . . at 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 3, at Nebraska Wesleyan University's O'Donnell Auditorium will be presented by Dr. and Mrs. Norman Sunderman. Mrs. Sunderman, a mezzo soprano, will sing two arias from the Bach Christmas Oratori and Clyde Debussy's "Chanson de Bilitis." The solo selections for clarinet by Dr. Sunderman will include "Sonata in F minor, Op. 120, No. 1," by Brahms, and "Sonatina," written in 1948 by contemporary composer Arthur Frackenpohl. The couple will perform together for the recital's final number, "Victoria Rules an Autumn Land" by Tippett, a modern English composer. The recital is open to the public without charge.

**CHRISTMAS CRAFTS** . . . are now being featured in two of the classes being taught at the Haymarket Art Gallery. The first, Batik, being taught by Lucile Hedges, meets every Wednesday, for four weeks from 7 to 9 p.m., and it will instruct students in the art, the results of which would make ideal Christmas gifts. Classes in the art of silk screen Christmas cards will be conducted by Rick Otupalik on Tuesdays and Thursdays, Nov. 28 and 30 and Dec. 5 and 7, from 7 to 10 p.m. Also, Miss Nancy Wallace will instruct a four-week children's art session, beginning Saturday, Nov. 25. Each session will last from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and will deal with ceramic and clay sculpturing for young people. More information regarding the classes may be obtained by calling the Gallery at 432-7373.

## Betrothal

This morning Mr. and Mrs. George Schaffer make announcement of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Sheila Diane, to James Irwin Higns of Julian, Calif., son of Mr. and Mrs. Al Marmet of Des Moines, Iowa.

The wedding will take place on Saturday, Dec. 16, and the ceremony will be solemnized at the Community United Methodist Church in Julian, Calif.

Miss Schaffer is a graduate of the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Towne Club and where she majored in elementary education. Following her graduation Miss Schaffer was a member of the Grand Island public schools faculty before going to Julian where she now resides.

Mr. Higns is with the California State Division of Forestry with headquarters in Julian.

## TOWN TALK

There is a Saturday afternoon tomorrow, and we're wondering what all of those Nebraska fans will do with it — and with all of the other gameless Saturday afternoons. The football season is over as far as the Memorial Stadium is concerned but, of course, there is that bowl game in Miami.

And something new has been added to Florida, specifically to Palm Beach. There has been a Nebraska Alumni Association in Florida for quite some time, but when the Alumni Association learned that there were 81 Huskers in the Palm Beach area, it suggested an alumni chapter.

No sooner said than done, and the power behind the Palm Beach Alumni chapter throne is Dr. Bryon Weeth who, with Mrs. Weeth recently moved to the Palm Beach area from White Plains, N.Y.

Dr. Weeth is a graduate of the University of Nebraska College of Dentistry, class of '28, and Mrs. Weeth, the former Mary Virginia Brown is a graduate of the University of Nebraska College of Business Administration.

So it would seem that Big Red will be greeted with even more enthusiasm when the team arrives in Florida prior to game day.

A communique from Houston, Tex., this morning tells us of the arrival of John Philip Faust on Wednesday, Nov. 22.

The young man is the son of former Lincoln residents, the Rev. and Mrs. John W. Faust, and his mother is the former Mary Louise Hesser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hesser of Lincoln. The Rev. and Mrs. John P. Faust of Houston are the paternal grandparents.

Wellesley Hills, Mass., is much closer to Wellesley College than is Lincoln, Neb. That is why Miss Helen (Penny) Greer is spending the Thanksgiving weekend as the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Harry Sanger, and Dr. Sanger, who reside in Wellesley Hills.

Christmas vacation is something else again — and when that time comes Miss Greer will be flying home to join her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Taylor Greer and her brother Tag, for the holidays.

## Afternoon Wedding



The wedding of Miss JoAnn Marie Frasier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Frasier of Ceresco, to Jack Martin Sheldon of Lincoln, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Sheldon of Valparaiso, took place on Sunday afternoon, Nov. 12, at the United Methodist Church in Ceresco. The 4 o'clock ceremony was solemnized by the Rev. Eugene Beye.

In the threesome of the bride's attendants were Mrs. Merlin Henrichson of Lincoln, the matron of honor; Miss Marcia Swanson, the maid of honor and bridesmaid Miss Catherine Johnson, both of Lincoln.

Daniel Sheldon of Valparaiso served as best man, and the groomsmen and ushers, all of Lincoln, were Jerry Fraiser, Rodney Blazer, Merlin Henrichson and Donald Snoberger.

The bride appeared in a gown of white crepe, designed in the Empire mode and accented with braid in a floral motif. The braid contoured the stand-up collar of the fitted bodice and was repeated to band the wrist of the long sleeves. Beneath the high waistline the softly gathered, dirndl skirt was floor length and was patterned with a border of braid at the hemline. A camelot cap of gown-matching fabric was ornamented with the braid and held in place her veil of illusion which was dotted with appliques of lace and which extended into a chapel train and she carried a cascade bouquet of yellow roses, white chrysanthemums and strands of ivy.

After a honeymoon trip Mr. Sheldon and his bride returned to Lincoln where they are residing at 1230 Pawnee St.

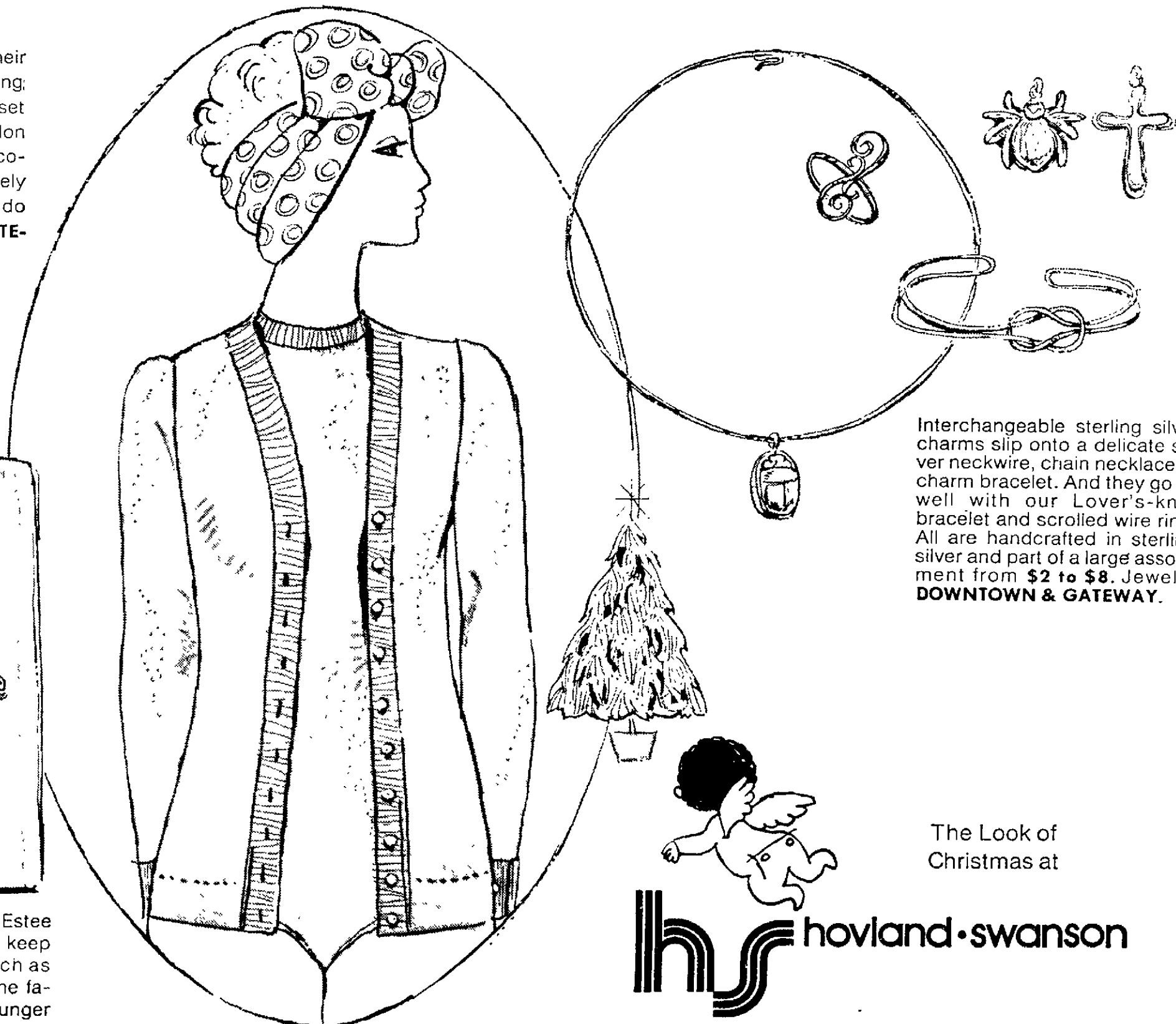
The bride is a graduate of the Lincoln School of Commerce and now is working at the Nebraska State Capitol. Mr. Sheldon is associated with the Reserve Life of Dallas, Tex. Co.

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Her parents, by the way, are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Anderson, and if you thumb through the current issue of Red Book which hit the magazine stands this week, you'll know the whole story.

When Shana Rhea arrived in the world on Aug. 6, her parents thought the announcement of her birth should be something extra-special. It was, as you can see in the picture above.

Red Book Magazine was asking for unusual birth announcements to use in the magazine, and when they saw the very original one Mr. and Mrs. Anderson had done, that was it.

As we said, the drawing is in the current issue, and may be found on page 23.

Mr. Anderson is associated with the Lincoln Journal-Star classified advertising department.

## Rev. Bevans To Speak

The members of the Zonta Club of Lincoln have a dinner meeting planned for Monday evening, Nov. 27, at the Legion Club.

Following the 6 o'clock dinner the guest speaker, the Rev. C. Rex Bevans of the Warren United Methodist Church will be introduced. The Rev. Bevans topic will be "Drugs and the Drug Problem."

The evening will close with a business meeting, which will include reports presented by the delegates who attended the Zonta regional conference in Aberdeen, S. D.

## Madam Chairman

MORNING

Daughters of the American Revolution, Deborah Avery Chapter, board, 10 o'clock. Hotel Radisson-Cornhusker.

EVENING

Lincoln Duplicate Bridge, 7:30 o'clock. Club Room, 2738 South St.

Chix and Chasers Square Dance Club, 8 o'clock, St. Paul United Methodist Church, 12th and M Sts.

Swing 'Em In Gingham Square Dance Club, 8:30 o'clock. Recreation Center No. 1, 1225 F. St.

Cornhuskers Singles, social hour, 8:30 o'clock; dance, 9 o'clock, Elks Club.

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## Bridge solve problem of lead

Here is an opening lead problem presented by the British Bridge World magazine to a group of international stars. You are South, East-West are vulnerable, and the bidding has been:

North	East	South	West
Pass	Pass	1♦	Dble
5♥	5♥	Pass	Pass

Your hand is:  
♠K743♥A♦J10964♣A82

Which card would you lead?

The panel voted: 8 for the ace of hearts; 3 for the ace of clubs; two for the three of spades; 1 for the jack of diamonds.

Alan Hiron, conductor of the panel, commented: After this lively auction, it seems a good idea to lead an ace in order to inspect dummy before deciding upon the best method of attack. Unfortunately, it is possible this may be too late and releasing the ace can prove fatal. If the setting trick must come from a ruff in partner's hand, either the ace of clubs or a low spade lead looks better than the ace of hearts.

Other comments were:

LE DENTU: Ace of hearts. I want to see dummy. I hope I won't be punished for being so curious!

Crowhurst: Ace of heart. Curious bidding this: somebody is bidding on distribution. The defense must be directed onto the right lines as soon as possible and the ace of hearts surely cannot damage partner's hand.

FILARSKI: Three of spades. We may be able to come to a ruff somewhere. My plan is to lead a spade and when in with the ace of hearts try the ace of clubs. I should then be able to judge whether partner wants a spade ruff or another club.

NUNES: Ace of clubs. My first instinct was the ace of hearts, but why not the ace of clubs retaining trump control? If I do set up a club suit, there are unlikely to be any discards that matter while I've still got the ace of hearts.

COLLINGS: Ace of clubs. This will defeat the contract if partner has a singleton or doubleton club, or even a singleton spade (I can switch at trick two). The ace of hearts could be a disastrous lead, giving up control. P.S. Why did I double?

SMART: Jack of diamonds. All passion spent all subtly abandoned.

For the record, the ace of hearts would have been disastrous, for partner had a singleton club — as well as a singleton heart!

## Abby: tell him the truth—gently

DEAR ABBY: Wow, this is a problem like I'll bet you've never had before! My fiancé, who I haven't known very long but I know well enough to marry, "surprised" me with a set of rings which he and his mother picked out.

I'm crazy about the guy, but I don't like those rings. They are absolutely nothing like I would have picked out if I had been along. They are so ornate and gaudy. All I wanted was a simple solitaire diamond and a wide golden band. I guess the problem is that when

he gave them to me I was so thrilled (not with the rings, but at being officially engaged) I said I "loved" the rings.

Now what am I going to do? Am I stuck with these rings? Or should I wait until he's in a good mood and ask him if he can exchange them for another set? He must have spent a fortune on them.

ENGAGED AND DISAPPOINTED

DEAR ENGAGED: Tell him the truth. But don't wait too long.

DEAR ABBY: Do you see

anything wrong with smiling and waving at truck drivers? I have always enjoyed it, but my sister says I should cut it out because the neighbors might get the wrong idea. My brother and brother in law also say it's wrong for me to smile and wave at these truck drivers. They think I should act my age (which is 20) and be a lady, and ladies do not wave at truck drivers.

Abby, it makes me feel so good when I bring a smile to a stranger. I often say "Good day" to old people when

I see them on the street. They seem to be cheered by it. Is this also not ladylike? I'll take your advice, and I hope you say it's okay.

LIKES PEOPLE

DEAR LIKES: Smiling and waving at truck drivers is okay. Also a cheery greeting to oldsters you pass on the street. But don't go overboard. Some strangers might mistake your friendliness for an invitation to something more. In other words, if you don't want a stray dog in your lap, don't pat him on the head.

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# on a tour of the shops

## AT BRANDEIS

As the Christmas season draws near, "On a Tour of the Shops" will present a series of columns dealing with the never-ending task of choosing Christmas gifts for family and friends. This week we will be taking a look at personal care items, "how to" books, and toys for the children.

Brandeis has a fine selection of personal care items that would make wonderful gifts for any adult.

**THREE-WAY HAIR SETTERS** at the store contain 22 heavy duty plastic rollers in various sizes. The hair setters can curl the hair by dry heat, with moisture or steam or with conditioner, and the complete gift ensemble comes with a durable plastic case, hair conditioner and hair spray.

**SKIN MACHINES**, with soft bristled brushes that automatically scrub away grime, remove excess oils and loosen blackheads, are battery operated, making the cordless item easy to handle. The tidy little package comes complete with soap and medicated cleanser.

**MASSAGERS** for the head and the feet will make ideal gifts. The head and scalp massager, called "The Untangler," is electric and has two sizes of verticle moving brushes.

The new foot massager that is on the market features two dome shaped massagers on a base tilted at a 30 degree angle so that one may sit in a chair and rest his weary and tired feet upon the item. The massager is designed to stimulate the feet and restore proper circulation.

**HOT COMBS** promise to be big sale items again this Christmas season. A new model features a special lever that, when pushed, sprays a jet mist of moisture, enabling the user to instantly style the hair without first shampooing it.

Other hot combs feature several attachments, such as a brush and two sizes of combs, so that each individual may elect the proper utensil for his or her hair.

**MAKE UP MIRRORS AND HAIR DRYERS** are also sold at Brandeis. The most popular lighted make up mirror we are told is the "True-To-Light" mirror, which is sold with a make up guide for day, office, evening and home light.

One hair dryer that we noticed was a model that featured four heat settings, a transparent hood and it folded easily and compactly for storage.

**ELECTRIC MANICURE SETS** and beauty salons are also prominently displayed at

Brandeis. The manicure sets are available in a dainty purse-size case that contains a long power cord, a nail file with a long-lasting diamond grit, a cuticle pusher and brush, a nail buffer and emery boards.

And those beauty salons that we mentioned contain all of the electrically controlled manicure devices as in the manicure sets, but it also contains an electric shaver for the ladies.

## AT MILLER AND PAINE'S BOOKSTORE

A book always makes a perfect gift, whatever the occasion. And one of the most lasting gifts is a "how to" book, which gives instructions for doing one's favorite hobby. Of course, the Miller and Paine Bookstore at 131 So. 13th St. has books for every other interest—ranging from contemporary novels to the classics; football to humor, famous artists to mystery stories to inspirational books.

**NEEDLE ART** has become the rage this season, largely inspired by the increased popularity of the sweater vest, attractive hats, and those needlework pretties for your walls. Needlepoint is one of the rages, and Miller's Bookstore has several books telling all about that hobby, and giving you a choice of many patterns.

Included among the newest books which may please your favorite needlework fan are "Knitting from the Top"—which gives step-by-step instructions for creating sweaters, skirts, pants, capes, and ponchos—"Swedish Weaving," the original "Knit, Purl, and Design!" "The Vogue Guide to Crocheting"—which includes many patterns, even one for a wedding gown—and "Pulled Thread Embroidery."

**MAKING CANDLES AT HOME** is another of those popular hobbies, and we found many "how to" books that fit that subject to a "T," including the "Creative Candlemaking" book which is simply delightful.

Additional books on exciting crafts give instructions for making stained glass, pottery, handweaving, macrame, and a host of others.

**FOR THE CHILDREN**, there are books for making "Folk Toys Around The World" as well as Shari Lewis' "Tell It—Make It" book, and the innovative "Three, Four, Open The Door."

**THE MAN OF THE HOUSE** will be delighted when he finds a book under the tree—and for him we suggest books featuring chess, bridge, football—including the history of the National Football League or an in-

teresting discussion of the Devaney years—crossword puzzles, railroad histories, or even a handyman book.

## AT PENNEY'S TOYLAND

Confused Santas will find just the perfect gifts for all of the good little girls and boys at the recently-opened Penney's Toyland, at 1328 P St. The shop housing toys and only toys has everything found on the little one's list—including bicycles, tricycles, games, dolls, and trucks and miniature road equipment.

**PRE-SCHOOLERS** will spend many hours playing make-believe with the Fisher Price Play Family Airport, a delightful educational and imaginative toy with real swing-out ramps, miniature airplanes, and even passengers.

Another "must" for the preschool age child—or anyone young at heart, for that matter—is the Snoopy Toothbrush which has two battery-powered toothbrushes housed in Snoopy's private doghouse.

**RAGGEDY ANN AND ANDY**, the perennial favorites of the little ones, still are loved by all—and now they have their own furniture. For instance, there is a rocking chair with a Raggedy Ann head painted on the back, and feet painted on the base. Other Ann and Andy furnishings and accessories include a push cart, musical jewelry box, and toy chest.

**FOR BARBIE DOLL**, we found Barbie's own Country Camper, which comes complete with table, tent, camping stools, and sleeping bags—all for Barbie's comfort when off on a jaunt with her many friends.

**EVERY LITTLE GIRL** wants a doll for Christmas, and, among the most delightful dolls at Penney's Toyland are Tearful Baby Tender Love, who cries real tears, and Lazy Dazy, a darling plaything who falls asleep just like baby sister.

**ACTION JACKSON** is the name of the newest doll for the little men in your family. Dressed in a contemporary uniform, he is a real he-man. And don't forget that GI Joe still is here to stay.

The young men also will spend many hours of enjoyment playing with trucks, tractors, and the like—all from Tonka, and made with durable steel bodies.

**CREATIVE HANDS AND MINDS** will make their own fascinating objects with the craft kits found at the toyland—and some of the crafts featured in the kits feature the popular candle making hobby and a decollage project for magic decoupage creations.

## Square Dance Clubs Plan Parties

Two affiliates of the Lincoln Council of Square and Round Dance Clubs have scheduled post-Thanksgiving parties for Friday evening, Nov. 24.

St. Paul United Methodist Church will be the scene of the promenading and do-se-doing when the members of the Chix and Chasers Square Dance Club meet there for an 8 o'clock dance.

The Swing 'Em In Gingham Square Dance Club has chosen Recreation Center No. 1 for

its party. The dancers will begin answering calls at 8:30 o'clock.

There are Square Dance Clubs, however, that have festivities planned for the weekend of Dec. 1 and Dec. 2.

The Guys and Gals, for instance, will be dancing on Friday evening, Dec. 1, when the club members will be on o'clock.

And on the following evening the Crosstrailers will be having a graduation dance which hand at Recreation Center No.

1, 1225 F street, at 8:30 begins at 8 o'clock, and which will be held at the Easterday Center, 61st and Adams St.

## Cornhusker Singles

Cornhusker Singles Club will have its weekly dance at the Elks Club on Friday evening, Nov. 24.

The festivities will begin with a social hour at 8:30 o'clock, to be followed by the dancing music which will begin at 9 o'clock.

## Bus Trip Planned

The Lincoln YWCA's annual city-wide bus trip to Omaha is scheduled to take place on Saturday, Dec. 2. The trip is open to all junior or senior high school students in the Lincoln area. Buses will leave the YWCA, 1432 N St., at 8:30 o'clock in the morning, and will return at 6 o'clock that evening.

During the morning hours, the students will have the opportunity to get in some early Christmas shopping at the Westroads Shopping Center, and the afternoon will be spent viewing a movie at one of Omaha's theaters.

Miss Cindy Feld was in charge of arrangements for the YWCA bus trip.

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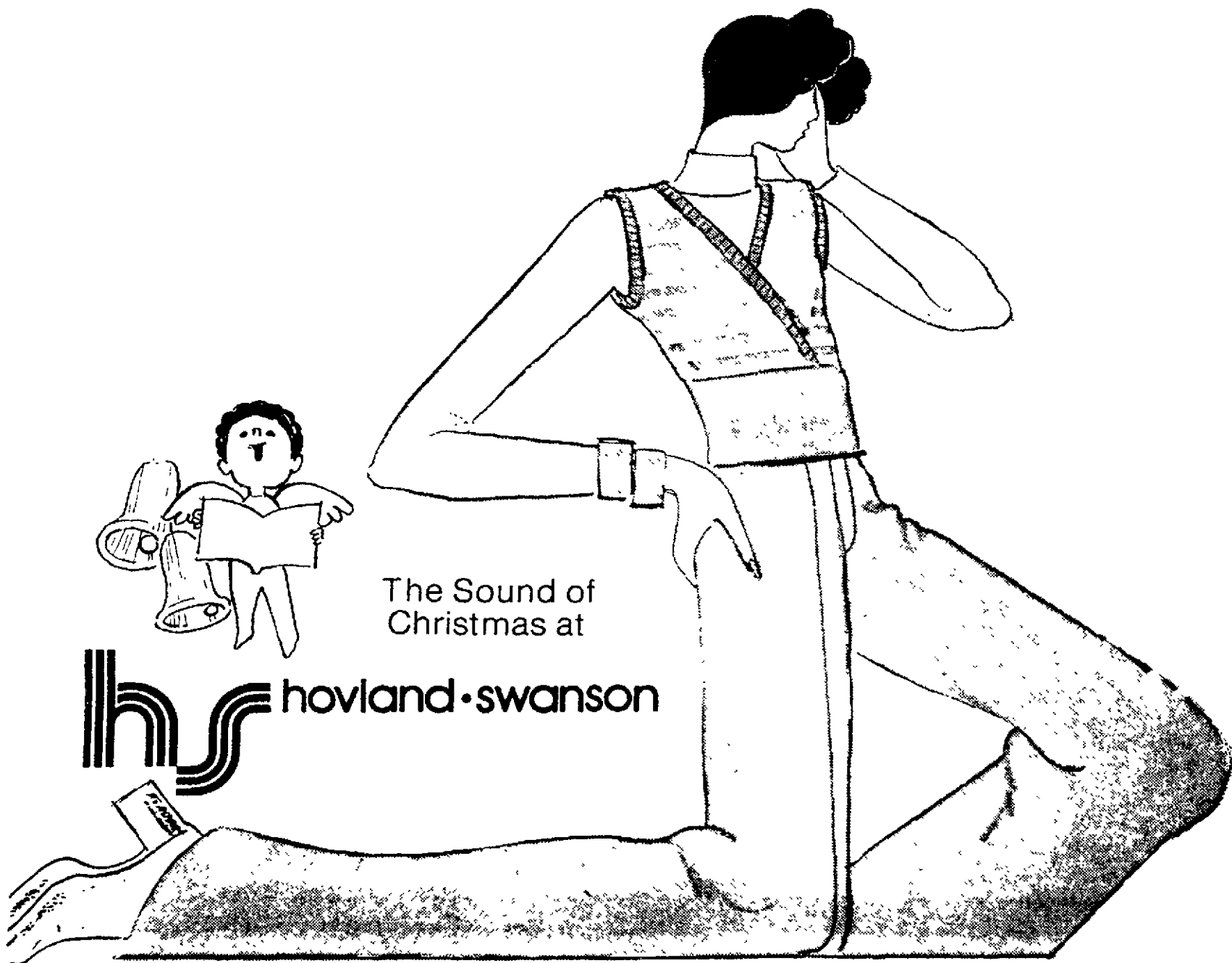
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# Finn Elected Head Of Conference Despite Sharp Attack

Helsinki, Finland (AP) — A Finnish diplomat was elected by acclamation Thursday as chairman of a meeting of 34 nations preparing a conference on security and cooperation in Europe, despite a sharp attack on him by a delegate from Communist Romania.

Richard Toettermann, 46, special adviser to the Foreign Ministry, will guide the work.

Normally at an international conference there is little difficulty about the host country's nominee taking the chair.

Toettermann did so Wednesday at the opening ceremonial session and adjourned it after 15 minutes, refusing the floor to Valentin Lippati, a Romanian Foreign Ministry official.

"I consider this to have been

an act without precedent in international practice," Lippati told the Thursday meeting, "and one which my delegation categorically reproves."

All he had wanted to do, Lippati said, was to raise the question of Toettermann's assistant. Toettermann had named a fellow Finn. The Romanians want the job to rotate.

Toettermann apologized, and the issue of his assistant was left in the air. Romania did not object to Toettermann's election.

This was about all the first business meeting accomplished though a discussion started on rules of procedure. A Romanian proposal seeks to emphasize the rights of small countries, insisting that all

decisions be unanimous. A proposal by France would open the way to decide some issues of procedure by a majority vote—if everyone consents to be ruled by it.

There was no indication how long the discussion would go on. A considerable recess is expected for the Christmas season.

**Took 2 Years**

"In the year 1640," mused one diplomat "The Council of Trento took two years to decide on rules of procedure."

The Romanians often depart from the Moscow line on foreign policy. In Bucharest Thursday, Lumea, the Foreign Ministry weekly, said the conference should discuss reductions of troops—particularly troops on foreign soil. Soviet forces are stationed in Hungary, Romania's neighbor, and in nearby East Germany, Poland and Czechoslovakia.

The United States and the Soviet Union, both attending

this conference, have made it clear they intend to discuss troop reductions at another meeting to which Romania has no been invited. Preparatory talks will start Jan. 31.

At the security conference, informed sources said the United States is concerned with getting:

—A statement on national sovereignty that would make it harder for the Russians to interfere in countries with Communist governments, as they did in Hungary in 1956 and Czechoslovakia in 1968.

—Freer movement of people between East and West, rather than more cultural contacts of the kind that already exist and the Russians want to encourage.

**Escaped Lions Shot**

Blair Drummond, Scotland (AP) — Six young lions that escaped from a nearby wildlife park after a cleaner left a gate open were hunted down in the Perthshire countryside and shot dead.

**Price To Increase**

United Nations, N.Y. (AP) — Note from those who need reminding that inflation is an international problem: The U.N. cafeteria announced a price increase for the special lunch from \$1 to \$1.10.

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# C. Edward Hoyt, 72, Succumbs; Farmer, Teacher And Legislator

McCook — C. Edward Hoyt, farmer, teacher, merchant, legislator, state agriculture director and an official of the Bureau of Land Management, is dead at the age of 72.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at the United Methodist Church in McCook. Mr Hoyt died Wednesday night at a McCook hospital.

Mr. Hoyt and his wife, Helen, returned to McCook after his retirement July 1 from the Bureau of Land Management at Denver. He promptly assumed management of his 1,720-acre farm near McCook.

Mr. Hoyt was injured in a fall from a horse about a month ago while herding cattle. He said a loose strap caused his saddle to slip. He suffered a cracked rib at the time.

After attending the University of Nebraska, Hoyt worked his farm until he was offered a job as coach and teacher at McCook High School.

He became a partner in a hardware business and also managed to find time for 18 years on the McCook School Board, as president of the Chamber of Commerce, president of Rotary, and exalted ruler of the Elks Lodge.

His legislative career spanned eight years, from 1943 to 1951, two of which were spent as speaker of the legislature. He has called those years among the most rewarding of his career.

His role in recodifying the state's school laws for the 1949 legislature was called his most important work as a senator.

"It took the clerk seven hours to read it in the legislature, and some senators slipped out during that time," he recalled recently.

In 1952, he resigned as senator to accept an appointment of Gov. Robert Crosby as assistant agriculture direc-

tor, moving to the top spot in agriculture a few years later.

Hoyt went to Washington in 1959 to become assistant to Ed Woolley, then director of the Bureau of Land Management. He described those years as another high point of his career.

Much of Hoyt's work involved work with the multiple-use concept of land management in 11 Western states containing BLM land.

From Washington, Hoyt moved to Denver to become in 1965 property management

specialist with the BLM office. He served in that post until his retirement last July 1.

Upon his return to McCook, Hoyt said he was "glad to be home" and to have time to reflect upon the years, while working again with his farm and among those whom he had known for many years.

Survivors include his widow, Helen; a son, John, Woodland Hills, Calif.; a daughter, Mrs. Joanne Gilliam of Ravenna; two brothers, Frank and Dean Hoyt, both of McCook, and a sister, Mrs. George Wallen of McCook.

## NU Professor Readies Volley For Teachers

How does tennis tie in with English Literature?

Dr. Larry Andrews of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln secondary education department plans to explain this to the National Council of English Teachers in Minneapolis, Minn., this weekend.

Dr. Andrews will present a paper entitled "Response to Literature: In Tennis the Serve is Crucial". Dr. Andrews said his favorite sport is tennis and he uses it as a metaphor whenever possible.

Dr. Andrews said his paper deals with high school students' reactions to what they read in English classes.

## Wesleyan To Offer 17 Subjects During Interim

Seventeen subjects will be offered during the Interim at Nebraska Wesleyan University, according to Provost Dr. Frederick Blumer.

Most of the courses, except one which would take students to India-Bangladesh on Travel Seminar, will run from Jan. 2 to 14. The travel seminar is set for January 1-31 and is sponsored by the American Colleges and Universities for International-Intercultural Studies.

Credit may be earned in all the courses at the rate of \$35 per hour, Dr. Blumer said. For most classes, registration deadline is Dec. 8.

Biology will be offering six programs: Respiratory Therapy, Problems in Environmental Sciences, Ap-

plied Laboratory Training; Special Problems in Cellular Biology; Habitat Investigations (field trip to Padre Island in the Gulf of Mexico western Texas and northern Mexico); and Immunology.

Chemistry will be offering a course in the techniques of radiocarbon dating and one in government-industry laboratory training. Education will hold a class in Simulations

and Games at Edutek, Inc. at the Air Park West and individuals may register for a supervised individual project in the education field.

The English department is offering a course in absurdist theatre and the P.E. department is providing a laboratory practice course for supervised field work by individuals. The Political Science department, in cooperation with the ACUIS

program, will conduct a U.N. in Action program with field work at the United Nations in New York.

Psychology will offer a course in the psychology of sleep and dreaming; religion will provide specialized study in the Fourth Gospel and sociology will analyze the structure and function of correctional institutions.

## 9 Tons Of Paper Collected At Lexington

Lexington — Nine tons of paper, the equivalent of 153 trees, has been shipped from the Lexington Recycling Collection Center to Omaha for recycling.

The paper was loaded into

a truck owned by the Nebraska-Iowa Express Co. for shipping to "Keep Omaha Beautiful," which in turn will sell the paper to a recycling plant to be made into new paper.

The disposition of any funds gained from the recycling paper to be sold will be decided by a council of club members who staff the Lexington center, which began operation last September.

## Benson High Plans Action Over Fights

Omaha — Disciplinary measures apparently will be taken against several Benson High School students for fighting on school property this week, Asst. Supt. Rene Hlavac said.

The school district's normal procedure is to suspend or expel in such cases.

He said a white youth challenged a black student in the school cafeteria Monday noon, and they settled the argument outside the building at night.

Hlavac said there had been other scattered and unrelated incidents that involved a few black students and white students.

"I don't see a racial issue in this," he added, explaining the fights apparently stemmed from "boy-girl relationships."

He said there have been no reports of injuries to students or physical damage to the school.

## Gas Rates Increased At North Platte

North Platte — The average North Platte residential gas customer with gas heat will find an increase of about 13 cents a month on his gas bill starting Dec. 1.

The hike is caused by an increase in wholesale natural gas rates charged by the Kansas-Nebraska Natural Gas Co., the pipeline firm serving the area.

C. W. Becker, division manager of Northwestern Public Service Co., said "the increase will only offset the additional cost of gas to Northwestern." He added that the 13 cent hike amounts to only a fraction of a percentage increase.

Becker said gas rates are rising because the demand for natural gas is rising out of proportion to its supply, explaining, "We're using up reserves instead of making new finds."

## Qualsett, 56, Dies In Schuyler

Schuyler (AP) — Harold Qualsett, 56, Schuyler businessman and civic leader, died Thursday at Memorial Hospital after an illness of several months.

He was president of the First National Bank of Schuyler.

Survivors include his widow and two sons. Services were pending at the Svoboda Funeral Home.



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# Actress Marie Wilson Dies; Played Dumb Blonde 'Irma'

Hollywood (AP) — Blonde comedienne Marie Wilson, who played roles of the beautiful but dumb secretary in the late years of network radio and early days of network television, died Thursday at her home. She was 56.

Miss Wilson was best known for her secretarial adventures for more than a decade on the "My Friend Irma Show" in the 1940s and early '50s. Life seemed eternally baffling for the good-natured "Irma" with the distinctive high-pitched but soft voice.



Marie Wilson

with a movie censor who wanted her to wear a lace covering atop her plunging neckline.

Her movie credits included "Boy Meets Girl" with James Cagney and Pat O'Brien, "Girl in Every Port," "Never Wave at a WAC," and "My Friend Irma Goes West."

## Daffy Stories

For seven years, when times were lean, she played a comedy strip-tease role in Ken Murray stage shows. Delighting in telling daffy stories, she claimed that when her career wasn't going anywhere at the age of 19, she faked running out of gas in front of a director's home.

"You look like a good picture type to me," she quoted the director as telling her while he fetched a gallon of gasoline. "Maybe I might be able to find work for you. I'm a

director. Where can you be reached?"

She said she got the part.

## Comeback Brief

After being inactive for more than a dozen years, she had a brief comeback two years ago in an off-camera role as the housewife in the short-lived nighttime cartoon "Where's Huddles?"

She is survived by her second husband, television producer Robert Fallon, and a 14-year-old adopted son, Greg. They resided in the Hollywood Hills.

Her old friend, Ken Murray, said he visited her recently and found her "very ill" but "bright and cheerful as always." She was a wonderful girl and a warm person, he said.

Miss Wilson has a close brush with death in 1951 when she suffered severe blood poisoning. She had adopted a little girl in 1957 but gave her up when the real mother, an unwed UCLA coed, fought for her return in court.

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# Indians Fast, Mourn At Plymouth Ceremony

Plymouth, Mass. (AP) — Indians came to this town, where Pilgrims held the first Thanksgiving, for a day of fasting and mourning Thursday.

The United American Indians of New England proclaimed Thursday a "national day of mourning." Indians and sympathizers assembled at midday around the statue of Massasoit, the Wampanoag chief who welcomed the Pilgrims in 1621 and signed a treaty with them that lasted 50 years.

"These Indians are fasting to mourn the loss of Indian life, and culture, which for them began with the arrival of the Pilgrims," the group said earlier in a statement.

There were no reports of trouble.

"The Indians filed the proper papers with the police concerning their protest plans," said Lawrence Couter of Plymouth Plantation, a re-creation of the Pilgrims' 17th century settlement.

Meanwhile, Plymouth residents donned colonial garb for a "Pilgrims' Progress"

through the town to church and then on to Plimoth Plantation for the traditional turkey feast.

The statue of Massasoit overlooks Plymouth Harbor, the temple enshrining Plymouth Rock and Mayflower II, a full-scale copy of the ship which landed the Pilgrims here in December 1620.

It was the third consecutive year Indians have protested here. Last year's demonstration fizzled because of a winter storm, but in 1970 police

removed a number of Indians from the Mayflower II. After gathering at the statue of Chief Massasoit for ceremonial songs and dances, the demonstrators moved to the Mayflower and requested permission to board.

The request was granted, and about 50 protesters, mostly young men and women, climbed the rigging, where they replaced two 17th century English flags with their blue silk banner bearing a red tepee design.

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# Parents Provide Children's Care

By Patty Beutler  
By PATTY BEUTLER  
Star Staff Writer

Rather than complain about inadequate day-care facilities or expensive nursery schools, a group of Lincoln parents have banded together to provide their own instruction and care for pre-schoolers.

Now in its second year, parents Cooperative Nursery has proved a success for both parents and youngsters.

The rent-free use of basement facilities at St. Mark's On The Campus Episcopal Church has made the nursery financially feasible.

When a child is enrolled in the nursery there is an initial fee of \$50, with a \$3 charge each month to pay for snacks and replacement of paints and broken toys. Although a child may attend for two or three years—from the age of two until it's time for kindergarten—the initial fee is paid only once.

**Tuition For Supplies**  
With the absence of overhead costs and teachers' salaries, the tuition fees are used to buy toys and supplies to keep the youngsters happily occupied during school hours.

But what really makes the nursery work is the cooperative effort of the parents involved.

Each morning—Monday through Friday—from 9:30 to 11:45 two parents take charge of the 11 children who attend regularly. Although it is the mothers of these pre-schoolers who share the hours at the head of the class, fathers have been known to pinch hit when called upon.

Last year, when as many as 17 children came to the



nursery each day, three parents were enlisted to oversee the daily activity.

The role of the parent-teacher in this cooperative has been more of a help—and peace maker when necessary—than that of a formal instructor. In fact, the program is fairly unstructured, giving each child an opportunity to engage in whatever activity most interests him.

What was once a grey cinderblock basement is now a colorful playroom divided by invisible walls into different activity areas much in the concept of the open classroom.

**Riding, Building**  
Although it is difficult to impose unswayed confines on toddlers, much of the tricycles and rocking-horse riding, as well as tower-building with cardboard boxes takes place in the largest portion of the room.

A plywood platform, built by the fathers with a maze labyrinthine space underneath for crawling or for holding tea parties, acts as a natural room divider.

Four large easels and a paint-spattered floor allow for moments of artistic creativity, while a quiet area equipped

with puzzles and books is often used as a story-telling center.

A piano, record player, work bench with tools, play kitchen and boxes of old clothes for dress-up provide diverse entertainment for the youngsters.

Often the parents in charge on a particular day will prepare an activity for the entire group. When the weather is fair, field trips are planned to playgrounds and to such places as bakeries and flower nurseries.

**Parents Must Help**  
To join the cooperative nursery one does not have to be a member of any particular organization or be related with the University of Nebraska as either student or staff. The only requirement is that each parent is obliged to take charge of the group once a week.

The parents' responsibility goes a bit further, as the group has chosen to meet monthly to discuss any changes that they would like to bring about. During such sessions fathers have a chance to participate in the workings of the cooperative.

Although parents found it difficult last year to talk openly about the behavior of their own child and that of others, discussions are much freer this year, noted Corine Simon, one of the original cooperative.

Mrs. Simon remarked that if more parents were interested in joining the cooperative it might be possible to get an afternoon session under way.



STAFF PHOTO BY WILLIS VAN SICKLE

**CONSTRUCTIVE CARE . . . Gregory Wiley, (foreground) 4½, and Andy Haddad, 2½, get help from teacher-parent Mrs. Corine Simon.**

# Free University Seeks To 'Initiate Thought,' — Director

By DICK HOLMAN  
Star Staff Writer

The "whole accent" of the Free University, often believed to be as a harbor for radicals, "is to initiate thought, for students to have the ability to see what they want to do, and do it," says its director, Robert A. Jones.

Current direction of the Free U would "avoid old sandtraps that collect thought," Jones said. "We want to get rid of some of the old ways of thinking associated with the Free U."

Jones, a UNL English major inclined toward philosophy, emphasized that the Free U requires no prerequisites, makes no demands or judgments of participants.

And the curriculum is not

confined strictly to regular university students; it is open to anyone.

There is no tuition, excepting a one-dollar enrollment fee, and fees in some courses to cover costs of materials used.

Radical conceptions frequently associated with the Free U buoy up if one eyes only particular course offerings, such as "Occult Sciences" (which Jones leads), or "Meditation and Life" led by Larry Cummings and presented by the Ananda Marga Yoga Society.

While Jones and his class members study the occult renaissance of today, other Free U students bone up on "Becoming a Private Pilot," or learn "Simple Volkswagen

Repairs." One course is entitled "Poetry and Literature for 6 to 12 Year Olds."

Radical? Far out? That they're not.

But the Free U is not meant to be radical or staid or anything else. It's there to provide an open situation in which "students can do what they want to do" — and learn, Jones explained.

Goal of the Free U is to draw people together to share knowledge and ideas. Courses, rather than depending upon a teacher-student approach, offer opportunities for people with common learning interests to meet, to talk, to learn from each other.

Its members are open to ideas; they don't scoff at new ones. For example, Jones gave

his address as "the third planet from the sun." Ever think of it that way?

To say that Jones "leads" his course is more accurate than to say he "teaches" it. Volunteers promote discussions, rather than teach.

Free U courses offer experiences "with a spirit of freedom and cooperation," according to its catalogue. There are few assignments or examinations. Enthusiasm determines success of a course.

Although on its face, Free U's budget indicates availability of fewer services and programs than it had last year, the 27-year-old director said he's not dismayed.

Some Free U programs, he

said, were integrated by other departments or disciplines, which will bear their costs; hence, the decline in funds allocated to the Free U during the 1972-73 school year do not reflect accurately purported deficiencies in its program, Jones said.

Fall enrollment stood at 122, which draws at Jones from two ends: He said he's happy that classes haven't grown too large, which could possibly spoil spontaneity of discussion, yet he wants to see the Free U grow enormously.

He's disappointed, he said, when he considers the number of Free U enrollees compared with the total number of UNL students, or — more pronounced — compared with the potential enrollees who are

non-students in Lincoln and the area.

Especially pertinent to the value of Free U courses, Jones said, is UNL's decision to implement some of them in the regular university curriculum and offer them for credit.

Significant to Free U's direction are courses which Jones asserts are elements of societal impact or current issues: for example, "North American Indian: Life and Customs," or "History and Philosophy of the Chicano."

Regardless of enrollment — allegedly down owing to the dollar enrollment fee — the courses play a vital part, in those who participate, in

augmenting regular NU course offerings.

That the Free U continued at all this year occurred by mere chance. When its former director resigned, the Free U foundered.

It was a case of "Who'd a-thunk it?" last August, when Jones wandered into UNL's office of associated students, under whose auspices the Free U operates.

Jones inquired about a course. There was no course, he was told, because there was no director and no Free U. Jones said he wanted the course so badly and believed it important for the Free U to continue that he agreed to direct the program.

"There's the desk" with all

the Free U stuff in it, someone had told him. With that unassuming start, he dug in.

Jones' own life style reflects his concept of the Free U: He has rejected newspapers, television and radio, and relies solely on reading and talking with others for learning and communication, besides attending UNL courses.

Interviewing him in a sense, turned into a Free U session of sorts between two people.

Jones is making the Free U work. He said he expects — and hopes — that enrollment will rise. Registration and classes for the spring semester are tentatively scheduled to begin around Feb. 14, 1973, Jones said.

# Police Department Losing Hulda

## 'People Need To Be Loved,' Says Mrs. Roper

By GORDON WINTERS  
Star Staff Writer

Within the next year the Lincoln Police Department is going to lose an institution.

Policewoman Hulda Roper, 65, a fixture in the department since 1944, is going to retire.

During a free hour between appearing in court, visiting homes and counseling people in trouble Hulda, whose brown hair is sprinkled with gray, sat quietly behind her desk in the County-City Building and talked about her career as a policewoman.

On the wall behind her were six honorary plaques — the Sertoma Club's "Service to Mankind Award," the Sunrise Optimist Club's "Law Enforcement Award" and others.

Beneath the plaques was a large box of toys donated by a department store for distribution to children.

She said that during 28 years as a policewoman the most important thing she has learned about human nature is that "people need to be loved."

"We all need to be loved. We all need to have the feeling that we belong."

"I don't care how poor the family is, if they're rich in love they're going to make good citizens out of their kids."

She added that she feels that



**HULDA ROPER . . . an institution.**

love many times means discipline and sometimes punishment.

She said that one reason so many teenagers get into trouble can be traced to the idea that "there are too many rules and not enough freedom."

"My experience is that kids growing up without rules and

without structure often have emotional problems," she said. "If a child has emotional problems early in life, he's more unfit for adult life than a sick adult."

Hulda added that emotional problems are also caused by parental abuse, neglect and overindulgence.

She said that "more emphasis should be given to training adults to be parents," and that "if we had better preparation for marriage we wouldn't have near these problems."

Hulda was hired on June 14,

1941, as one of Lincoln's first three policewomen.

She took the job, she said, after hearing Police Chief Joe Carroll give a talk on police work and the needs of the city for policewomen.

Her police duties, she said, have consisted mainly of working with women, elderly people and "neglected, dependent and delinquent children."

Although Hulda has gathered some honors over the years, she also has been the target of criticism.

One stormy period came early in Hulda's career while she was working to establish what became known as the Cedars Home for Children.

She said she started working to establish the home after three children living in a "chicken shack" in Belmont died in a fire.

In her efforts to find backing — appearances before the city council, visits to wealthy citizens and talks before civic organizations — she ran into opposition from local leaders who felt the community did not need such a facility and who resented her tactics.

One local leader, she said,

even set up a meeting of the "O Street Gang" in an attempt to have her fired.

The home was established in the end, and Hulda lists that among the things she had a part in accomplishing during her career. Others include establishing a separate juvenile court and initiating more intelligent handling of alcoholics.

What are her feelings as she prepares to leave the police force?

"I'm going to miss it. I have developed a most profound respect for our police officers. All police departments are not like this."

"When I go out on these cases I see how wholesome they are and how interested they are. I'm going to miss these fellows. We develop a brotherly love here."

Although her career as a policewoman will soon be over, Hulda is planning to remain active.

She said she is "really enthusiastic" about becoming coordinator of services for Lincoln's Seventh Day Adventist Church's planned "inner city welfare center."



# SOONERS PASS WAY TO REVENGE

## ... Win Takes Chance For National Championship Game Away From OB

By HAL BROWN  
Star Sports Editor

Oklahoma at least partially avenged a loss the Sooners had been living with for a year, pulled some of the verbal knives out of Alabama coach Bear Bryant's back and ended the Orange Bowl's streak of grabbing the golden rings Thursday with a 17-14 win over Nebraska at Memorial Stadium.

The stakes weren't quite as big as last Thanksgiving when the Huskers won a 35-31 victory at Norman, Okla., with the national championship on the line, but OU defensive coach Larry Lacewell allowed, "This at least gives us some measure of revenge for that one."

Bryant had been widely criticized for avoiding a rematch with the Huskers in the Orange Bowl for what possibly could have been another national championship affair. But Thursday's loss would have removed that tag from an NU-Alabama contest.

And the Orange Bowl which for the past two years had

wound up with a national championship at stake on New Year's Night in Miami when the teams it had picked came through with the necessary victories after accepting bids to the Miami classic.

The Orange Bowl now will likely have two teams with two losses each, the Sooners handing the Huskers their second loss in 11 games and with Notre Dame, already with a loss to Missouri, winding up its season on Dec 2 against No. 1-ranked Southern Cal.

The Sooners had been stung last week when the Orange Bowl went for the fifth-ranked Huskers instead of the fourth-ranked Oklahomans, going against their policy of taking the two highest-rated teams available to them.

But with the Big Eight championship at stake, neither team needed any such extra incentive to be "up" for this one.

And the Sooners did not beat the Huskers on emotions. They beat them physically, with a three-man pass rush that

### Sooner Revenge

	OU	NU
First downs	15	12
Rushes-yards	60-141	40-77
Passing yards	186	104
Return yards	34	7
Passes	10-22-0	10-33-3
Punts	9-36.5	11-39.5
Fumbles-lost	4-4	3-3
Penalties-yards	0-0	1-9



IT'S ABOUT OVER . . . Devaney on sidelines with Huskers trailing by 17-14 and 54 seconds showing on clock.

## Devaney Looks Ahead To 1962 Duplication

... TERMS OFFENSE 'GRAB-BAGGING'

By MARK GORDON  
Star Sports Writer

Eleven years ago, Bob Devaney concluded coaching his first regular season at Nebraska by dropping a 34-6 decision to Oklahoma but then triumphed in the Gotham Bowl.

As he ended his home coaching career by falling 17-14 to Oklahoma Thursday at Memorial Stadium, Devaney looked ahead to the Orange Bowl and a possible duplication of the 1962 campaign when Nebraska nipped Miami (Fla.), 36-34.

"We've got another game left and like the first season when we were here, that can be a salvage point after losing to Oklahoma," he said. "I enjoyed working very much with this group and we were hoping we could end here on a happy note."

In terms of a sputtering offense which produced just 181 total yards as "grab-bagging," Devaney noted the inability to establish a running game as the biggest contributor to the Sooner triumph.

"This year we weren't able to establish that strong running game as compared to last season's 35-31 NU victory over OU at Norman) that would have insured us of holding onto the football," he said. "Maybe we should have done more running but we weren't getting that good gain that would put us in good third down situations."

"Our passing game was erratic partly because of their rush and Dave (quarterback Humm) didn't do a great job of throwing the football."

Humm completed just 10 of 33 passes for 104 yards with three interceptions—two in the final four minutes. But Devaney noted the offense's inconsistency was largely responsible for the lowest Husker point production this season.

"We were never able to establish an offensive pattern. We could never come up with any pattern that would stick," he said. "But I really didn't think they'd be able to throw the ball on us as well as they did."

"I also didn't think their defensive people would handle our offensive line like they did," he said. "But they just outplayed us."

## Namath Defends Bear

Detroit (AP) — Joe Namath has come to the defense of his former college coach, Bear Bryant of Alabama.

"Parseghian's remark was stupid. Seniors decide where they want to go. They wanted to go to the Cotton Bowl," the New York Jets' quarterback said, referring to a comment attributed to Notre Dame Coach Ara Parseghian

that was critical of Bryant's choice of bowls.

Parseghian was quoted as saying, "What burns me about the whole thing is that if we at Notre Dame had ducked the competition like Alabama is doing, we really would have been blasted."

Alabama will play Texas in the Cotton Bowl, while Notre Dame faces Nebraska in the Orange Bowl Jan. 1.

## Telecasters Named For Title Fight

Stateline, Nev. (AP) — Video Techniques Inc. has been named to produce and distribute the telecast of the world heavyweight championship boxing match between titlist Joe Frazier and challenger George Foreman, Henry A. Schwartz, executive vice president of the firm, announced Thursday.

The two heavyweights meet over 15 pounds in Kingston, Jamaica next Jan. 22.



YOU'RE THE WINNER . . . Devaney offers congratulations to Fairbanks.

## Sooner Defensive Decision Brings Huskers' Doomsday

... PUNT RETURN FUMBLES IRRITATING

By RANDY YORK

To Raymond Hamilton, Thursday's 17-14 Oklahoma win over Nebraska proved one thing.

"We have the best defensive team in the nation," declared the 240-pound Sooner defensive tackle. "Nebraska has great players like Glover, Harper, Dutton and Blahak. But our whole defense has great players. We have no weak spots. We're more all-around."

"Daryl White was the best tackle I hit up against all year," added Hamilton, "but I think I won the matchup. Our defense was getting kind of mad after those fumbles on punt returns."

"We decided the defense has got to win this thing ourselves," said Hamilton. "We played the second half strictly on emotion. Our offense gave us the uplift. We kept it."

Hamilton pointed out Oklahoma's ability to hold Nebraska to a season low 104 yards passing was accomplished by a three-man rush from tackle Derland Moore, middle guard Lucious Selmon and himself.

"It's called Mustang defense," explained Hamilton. "It's a prevent defense. (Dave) Humm holds the ball longer than most quarterbacks. That helped us out. He goes to the pocket and isn't muen of a scrambler. By the time

the NU offensive line couldn't handle, a factor that allowed the Sooners to use double-coverage on the Nebraska receivers and by taking advantage of an UN secondary that Iowa State showed two weeks ago could be exploited.

"We think we've got the three best down linemen (Lucious Selmon, Raymond Hamilton and Derland Moore) in college football," Lacewell explained. "We decided we'd just try to get to Humm (NU quarterback David) with those three guys. And they did what we hoped they would do."

"We knew we'd have to use more than single coverage to stop Nebraska's fine receivers. Humm was looking for them all day, but we had them covered all the time. There was no one for him to throw to."

That resulted in Humm, the Big Eight's best sophomore passer of all time, having his worst day as a Husker with only 10 of 33 completions for 104 yards with three interceptions.

The setback was a major disappointment to the Husker gridders, who had hoped to give coach Bob Devaney his 101st coaching victory at Nebraska in his final appearance at Memorial Stadium.

But there was little crying from Nebraska fans as the record crowd of 76,587 filed out of Memorial Stadium with most apparently feeling the same way former Regent Dick Herman of Omaha felt.

"That was a tough one to lose," Herman remarked, "But he (Devaney) gave us 100 wins and we should be happy and thankful for that."

To achieve the victory, the Sooners had to battle back

from a 14-0 deficit in the final quarter-and-a-half and OU was not supposed to be a catch-up team.

"It's important that we keep from falling behind," OU coach Chuck Fairbanks had said before the game. "Because we're not a catch-up team."

But Oklahoma was a catch-up team Thursday and they did it by going to the passing lanes, something they hadn't been able to do effectively while posting an 8-1 record.

The Sooners went into the game as the nation's best rushing team, averaging 393.1 yards per game, but they ranked only sixth in the Big Eight in passing with a per game average of only 96.8 yards.

But against the Huskers, the Sooners nearly doubled their average for passing yardage with quarterback Dave Robertson hitting on 10 of 22 for 186 yards with no interceptions while the ground game was held to 141 yards.

And 67 of those yards came during a 76-yard touchdown drive after the Huskers had gone out front by 14-0 with 6:45 to play in the third quarter.

Another 22 came on one play in a 36-yard drive that knotted the count at 14-all with 11:45 left in the game.

The main thorn in the side of the Husker pass defenders was freshman split end Tinker Owens, brother of former Sooner Heisman Trophy winner Steve Owens.

The freshman split end was forced into action when Sooner starter John Carroll was injured in the second quarter. He caught five passes for 108 yards and a charge that Owens had been interfered with in the end zone gave the Sooners the ball at the NU one-yard line to set up the tying touchdown.

Oklahoma accomplished its victory also with Heisman Trophy candidate Greg Pruitt sitting on the bench nursing a sprained ankle for the entire second half.

But the Sooners with their double-and-triple-coverage, plus the punting of Joe Wylie virtually took the Huskers' leading Heisman Trophy candidate Johnny Rodgers out of the game also.

Rodgers caught only three passes for 41 yards and was able to return only one of nine punts, that for only seven yards.

Both Husker touchdowns were set up by Oklahoma fumbles of Rich Sanger punts in a game that pitted two of the best defenses in the history of college football.

Nebraska got on the board first on its second possession of the game when after being stopped at its own nine-yard line, Sanger's punt was fumbled by the Sooners Kenneth Pope and Jeff Moran recovered at the Oklahoma 49.

It took Humm nine plays to get the Huskers into the end zone, hitting tight end Jerry List with a 15-yard pass and threading a needle between three defenders to his 1-back David Goeller with a 12-yarder.

On a third and eight at the Sooner 14, Humm gave the ball to fullback Bill Olds on a trap play and the NU senior went into the end zone without a hand being laid on him.

In the third quarter, the Huskers were forced to punt from their own 30 and when Marvin Crenshaw hit Joe Wylie, the ball popped loose and Jerry List recovered for the Huskers at the OU 24.

This time it took six plays to get into the end zone with Goeller getting 18 yards on a burst up the middle and hurdling over for the final yard with 6:45 left in the third period and Sanger's conversion gave NU a 14-0 lead.

But the Sooners went 76 yards in 11 plays with the ensuing kickoff on the best drive of the game to close the gap to 14-7 with 2:15 left in the third quarter.

After the Huskers failed to pick up a first down on their next two possessions, Oklahoma took over at the NU 36 following an 11-yard punt return by Joe Wylie.

A 22-yard pass from Robertson to Owens gave the Sooners a first and goal at the 10. Fullback Leon Crosswhite was stopped for no gain and on the next play, Robertson threw a pass over the head of Owens in the end zone.

But the Huskers' Zaven Yarialian was called for pass interference, giving OU a first down at the one-yard line and on the next play, Grant Burget, filling in for the injured Pruitt, scored the tying TD.

On the next Husker possession, Humm was hit from the blind side by Moore, fumbled, and Selmon recovered at the NU 27.

The NU Black Shirts defensive unit refused to yield, giving up only two yards in three plays, but Rick Fulcher, who had extended his extra point string to 31 in a row, came in to boot the winning three-pointer from the 31-yard line with 8:44 left.

The Huskers had the ball three more times, but couldn't advance past their own 46 and Oklahoma had its revenge.

## Houston Office Behind Times

Houston (AP) — The Houston Oilers, winners of only one game so far this year in the National Football League, have apparently let their losing attitude creep into front office operations.

A telephone caller to the Oiler offices Thursday got a recording saying the office was closed until Monday but plenty of tickets were still available for the Green Bay game.

The Oilers lost to Green Bay 23-10 last week.

## MU Practices Outside After Week Indoors

Columbia, Mo. (AP) — The Missouri Tigers got in their first outdoor practice of the week Thursday, then sat down to a Thanksgiving dinner with all the trimmings.

Even though snow had to be shoveled from the field for the hour-long workout, Coach Al Onofrio said he was glad the team finally was able to work outside. "We had a good week of practice inside, but we had to split the time between offense and defense," Onofrio noted.

## FOOTBALL SCOREBOARD

Big Eight

Oklahoma 17, Nebraska 14

Other Colleges

Lenoir Rhyne 25, Gardner Webb 6  
Virginia 51 17, Johnson C. Smith 6  
Lincoln U. 40, Missouri (Rolla) 0  
Presbyterian 17, Newberry 0  
C. W. Post 54, Hofstra 6  
Quantic 34, Xavier 9  
Utah St. 20, Weber St. 14  
Tenn. State 43, Alabama State 0  
Henderson St. 34, Austin Peay 9

## Sports Menu

Friday

BASKETBALL — Big Eight, North Texas State at Nebraska, NU Coliseum, 7:35 p.m.; Nebraska Western at Nebraska Junior Varsity, NU Coliseum, 5:15 p.m.; Kansas City-Omaha Kings at Milwaukee.

Saturday

Football — Big Eight, Iowa State at Oklahoma State, Kansas at Missouri; BASKETBALL — NBA, Golden State at Kansas City-Omaha Kings, Kansas City, Mo.; Big Eight, Northwest Missouri at Oklahoma State, Ohio at Wayne, Colorado State Frosh at North Platte Junior College.

HOCKEY — Dallas at Omaha Knights, AK Sar-Ben Coliseum, 8 p.m.

Sunday

HOCKEY — Omaha Knights at Dal.



LOSING HURTS . . . Blahak buries head in hands.



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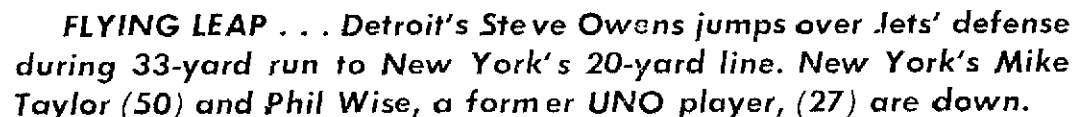
**INDIVIDUAL LEADERS**

**RUSHING:** New York, CcClain 10-121, Riggins 24-105, Detroit, Taylor 15-123, Farr 9-67, Owens 8-29, Landry 9-41.

**RECEIVING:** New York, Bell 3-19, Caser 2-52, Maynard 2-38, McClain 1-44, Riggins 1-12, Detroit, L. Walton 3-12, Sanders 52.

**PASSING:** New York, Namath 9-22-1, Caser 1-12, Kitchens 1-0-0, Detroit, Landry 18-0, 125 yards.

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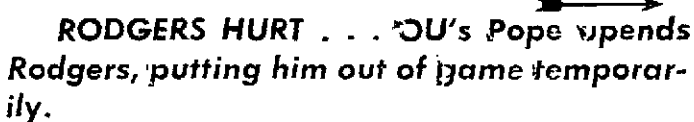


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## Baseball Loss

In 1968, the British Professional Golfers' Association made the big ball compulsory for a five-year experimental period. That has now expired.

5-1 record and trailed host Nicaragua, 7-0, and favored Cuba, 8-0, in the 16-nation event that includes teams from as far away as Nationalist China, West Germany and Italy.



## Okker Tops Riessen For Semifinal Berth

Down 2-5 in the first set, the wiry-haired Dutchman broke Riessen's serve twice to make it five-all, lobbing his way back into the contest on the fast, shiny green artificial grass carpet of the Palazzo dello Sport.

... LEWIS ONE STROKE BACK

Bob Rosburg	34	34	68
Honora Blancas	36	32	68
Don Iverson	34	34	68
George Shortridge	33	35	68
Dave Narr	34	34	68
Lon Hinkle	35	33	68
Larry White	35	33	68
Allen Miller	33	35	68
Jim Dert	35	34	69
o Vinny Giles	33	36	69
Ras Allen	33	36	69
Frank Reed	33	36	69

"We have to show that we can put on the Olympics cheaper than Colorado can," he added.

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## ... RODGERS: 'I'M BEST'

Pruitt, who was not used for the last three quarters after suffering a sprained ankle, talked with Rodgers briefly after the contest.

"We didn't talk about football—he's hurt a lot worse than I thought he was at the time he left the game (with 13 seconds remaining in the first quarter)," Rodgers said.

NFL							Thursday's Games	
American Conference							San Francisco 10, Dallas 10	
	East	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	OP	Detroit 37, New York Jets 20
Miami	10	0	1	0	1000	23	127	
New York Jets	6	5	0	5	545	23	257	
Baltimore	7	0	3	0	700	150	203	
Buffalo	3	7	0	0	300	195	277	
New England	2	8	0	0	200	133	223	
Central							Sunday's Games	
Pittsburgh	7	3	0	0	700	257	160	Buffalo at Cleveland, 1 p.m.
Cleveland	5	5	0	0	500	188	177	Cincinnati at Chicago, 2 p.m.
Houston	1	9	0	0	100	114	256	Atlanta 1, Cincinnati 10
								Green Bay at Washington, 1 p.m.
								Houston at San Diego, 4 p.m.
								Kansas City at Oakland, 4 p.m.
								Los Angeles at New Orleans, 1 p.m.
								Minnesota at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.
								New England at Baltimore, 1 p.m.
								Philadelphia at New York Giants, 1 p.m.
West							Monday's Game	
Oakland	6	3	1	0	650	266	189	St. Louis at Miami, 9 p.m., national television.
Kansas City	5	5	0	0	500	219	183	
San Diego	1	9	0	0	100	176	241	
Denver	3	7	0	0	300	201	269	

## FEATURE RACES

East						At Liberty Bell	
	W	L	Pct.	Pts	OP		
Washington	9	1	.900	253	137	Mo Bay	27 20 12 50
Dallas	8	2	.800	233	187	Raid Baba	8 20 50
New York Giants	6	4	.600	223	195	Intensive	4 00
Philadelphia	2	8	.200	123	203		
St. Louis	2	7	.250	129	203		
Central						At Bay Meadows	
	W	L	Pct.	Pts	OP		
Green Bay	7	3	.700	202	171	Partner's Hope	20 80 7 80
Detroit	6	4	.600	217	219	Royal Owl	4 20
Minnesota	6	4	.600	244	176	Knightrider	4 18
Chicago	3	6	.350	170	209		
West						At Lincoln Downs	
	W	L	Pct.	Pts	OP		
San Francisco	5	4	.561	207	205	Lovely Smile	14 80 6 50
New Orleans	5	4	.550	213	197	From Gipper	7 80 10 50
Atlanta	4	5	.500	203	197	Hacibob	12 12
Los Angeles	8	1	.850	149	289		

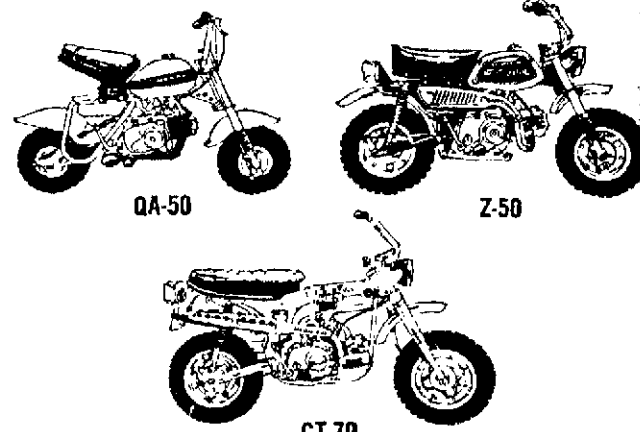
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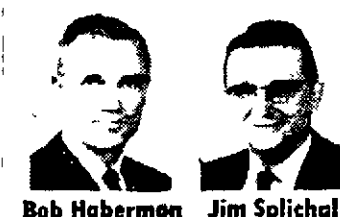
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# 'Little Brother' Earns Own Name

'CINDERELLA' OWENS OUT OF STEVE'S SHADOW

By RANDY YORK

Call Tinker Owens a skinny freshman. Call Tinker Owens a second stringer. Call Tinker Owens an unlikely hero.

But call Tinker Owens, Tinker Owens.

"Maybe now," Tinker said after leading Oklahoma to a 17-14 upset of Nebraska Thursday, "people won't call me Steve's little brother."

It's been a long road for Tinker to shake the shadow under which he's played football.

He's the brother of former Sooner great Steve Owens, the 1969 Heisman Trophy winner who now plays for the Detroit Lions.

"Some people even used to say the only reason I got a scholarship to OU was because my brother was Steve," relates Tinker, a skinny, 6-0, 160-pounder.

If such thoughts had not already been dispelled, they were Thursday when Owens — getting his first major chance of the season — caught five

passes for 108 yards against the Cornhuskers.

"Since he is just a ninth grader," says Oklahoma coach Chuck Fairbanks, "he hasn't had too many times to prove himself. But there sure must be something that runs in that family."

Owens' clutch role in the Big Eight Conference championship showdown materialized when Oklahoma's regular split end, John Carroll, sustained a knee injury early in the second quarter.

"I don't even think I'd get to play today because there was so much riding on it," said Owens, "but after looking at John's knee I knew there was no way he could play and I'd better be ready."

Owens responded to the opportunity in true championship fashion.

Two plays after Nebraska had constructed a 14-0 lead in the third quarter, Tinker latched onto a 38-yard pass from senior quarterback Dave Robertson

"After I caught that, I felt so good that I thought I could catch anything anywhere," said Owens, who also caught a 13-yard pass in the touchdown drive.

Early in the fourth quarter, Owens gripped onto a 22-yard pass which put the ball on the Nebraska 10, setting up the tying touchdown.

"That catch felt the best since it was one-handed on a slant pattern," said Owens, who was interfered with on a pass two plays later, moving the ball to the 1-yard line.

"My patterns earlier in the season weren't as good as they are now," admitted Tinker, who added that he was surprised (Joe) Blahak wasn't covering us man-to-man."

"We had heard that No. 15 (Zaven Yarialian) was Nebraska's best man-to-man defensive back," related Owens, "but I knew by watching John that I could beat him (Yarialian) man-to-man by just going full speed and cutting

"I was shaking when I first went in there," added Owens, "but when I jumped up with two other guys and caught one off a post pattern I had confidence."

Owens, who claims he's faster than the 04.7 40-yard dash speed with which Oklahoma has credited him, "figured Nebraska would change No. 15 in the second half as the man-to-man defensive back. But I'm glad they left him in."

Owens called his Thursday performance "the first time I've really done something" as a Sooner. He was on the OU freshman team the first couple of games.

"I'm really anxious to hear what my brother has to say," related Owens, who will make a three-hour drive from Norman to hometown Miami, Okla., for a belated Thanksgiving dinner Friday.

"My brother (Steve) had one of his worst games his last year against Nebraska," pointed out Tinker. "He'll be happy I had my best game against them."

He'll probably also be happy that his little brother gained his own identity.

## Doyle Leads Utah State To 20-16 Win

Logan, Utah (UPI) — Mickey Doyle, filling in for injured Tony Adams ran for one touchdown, passed for a second and kicked two field goals to account for all his team's points in Utah State's 20-16 Thanksgiving Day win over Weber State.

Doyle, who has stood in Adams' shadow for three years, threw a six-yard scoring pass to tight end Frank Anderson with 4:20 left in the game to put the Aggies ahead for good.

National total offense leader Adams left the game in the first quarter with a severely sprained ankle. He returned with USU trailing, 16-13, in the fourth quarter, but completed only three of seven pass attempts as he was unable to move on the injured right leg.

First downs Rushes-yards Passing yards Return yards Punt-yards Fumbles-lost Penalties-yards Interceptions

Weber State Utah State  
USU FG Doyle 38  
USU FG Doyle 28  
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## Bobick Denies Report Of Wrestling Contract

Norfolk, Va. (AP) — Olympic heavyweight boxer Duane Bobick says it's "strictly a rumor" that he has signed a multi-year professional wrestling contract. The Norfolk Virginian Pilot reported Thursday.

"Boxing is my thing," Bobick said when contacted at his home in Bowling, Minn. "I haven't signed any kind of contract with anyone yet. I have some offers I'm considering and I'll probably be making up my mind within the next month."

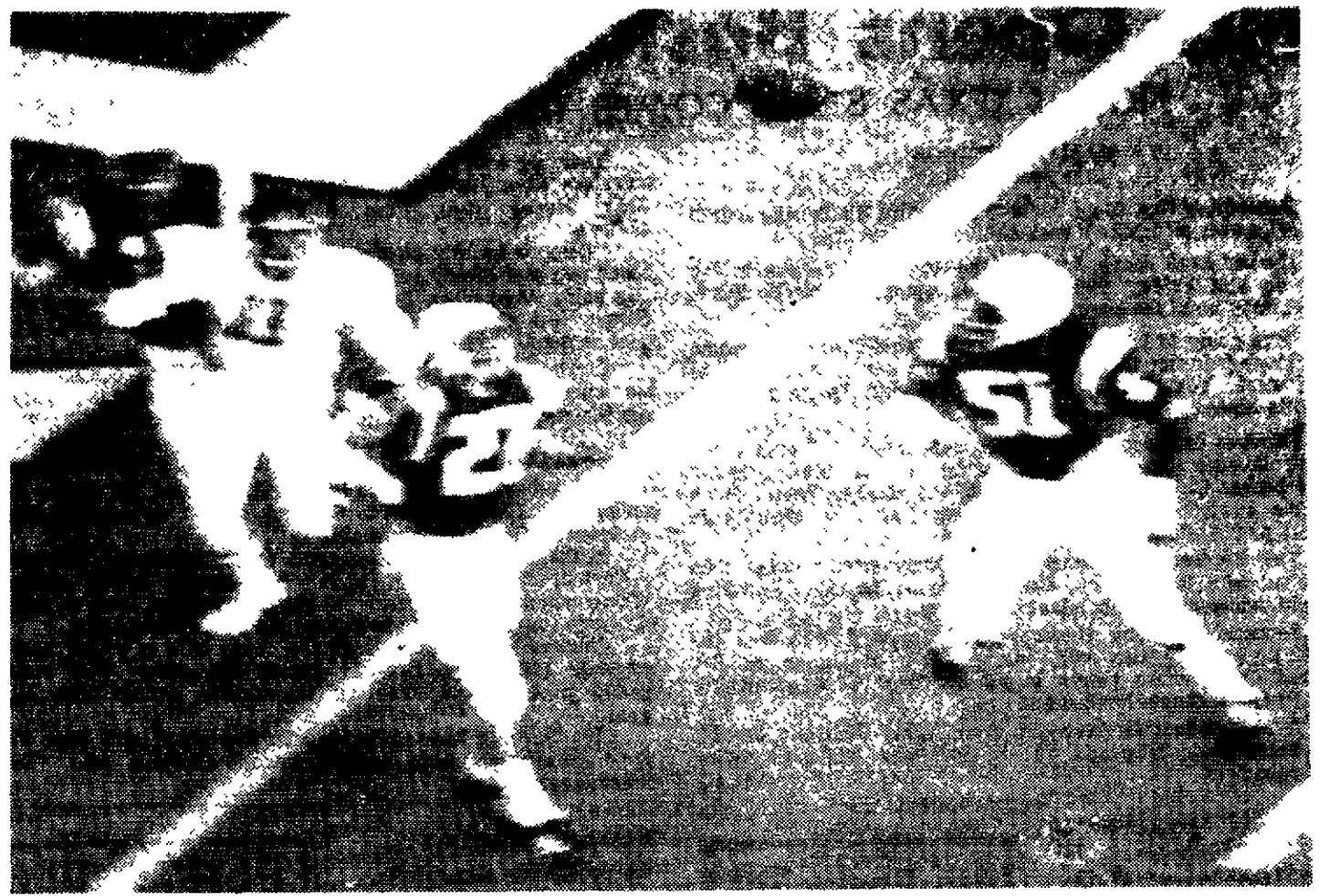
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## Ashe Beats Pilie To Advance In WCT

Rome (AP) — Arthur Ashe easily beat Yugoslav veteran Nikki Pilie 7-6, 6-1 Thursday night to advance to the semifinals of the World Championship Tennis tournament, but Marty Riessen was beaten in his quarter-final match by Tom Okker of The Netherlands.

Ashe seeded second, will meet the third-seeded Okker in the semifinals.



**COSTLY PLAY . . .** The pass went incomplete, but interference was called on NU's Yarialian, trailing OU's Owens (11) with Blahak (27) and Branch (51) also defending.

## INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

### Offense

Nebraska			
Rushing	No.	Yds.	Ave.
Humm	5	29	5.8
Dixon	6	22	3.7
Rodgers	4	5	1.2
Olds	3	8	2.7
Goeller	12	63	5.3
Damkroger	5	4	.8
Moran	1	4	4
Passing	Att.	Comp.	Int.
Humm	33	10	3
Receiving	No.	Yds.	TDs
Rodgers	3	41	—
Revelle	3	20	—
Anderson	1	19	—
Goeller	1	12	—
List	1	14	—
Damkroger	1	2	—
Punt Returns	No.	Yds.	
Rodgers	1	7	
Kickoff Returns	No.	Yds.	
Rodgers	2	41	
Bahe	1	21	
Longwell	1	0	
Punts	No.	Yds.	
Sanger	11	39	

Oklahoma			
Rushing	No.	Yds.	Ave.
Robertson	22	4	-0.4
Pruitt	2	7	3.5
Crosswhite	29	95	3.2
Washington	16	41	2.6
Burget	3	6	2.0
Owens	1	4	-4.0
Passing	Att.	Comp.	Int.
Robertson	22	10	0
Receiving	No.	Yds.	TDs
Owens	5	108	—
Carroll	3	46	—
Chandler	2	32	—
Punt Returns	No.	Yds.	
Washington	1	5	
Wylie	3	29	
Kickoff Returns	No.	Yds.	
Washington	2	35	
Interceptions	No.	Yds.	
Pope	2	0	
Ruster	1	0	
Punts	No.	Yds.	
Wylie	9	37	

Defense			
Oklahoma			
Linemen			
UT	AT	Totals	
Halfman	1	2	3
Moore	7	2	9
Selmon	4	5	9
Hamilton	3	1	4
Kearney	1	0	1
Struck	1	0	1
Linebackers			
Shoate	4	6	10
Smith	4	3	7
Gibbs	1	0	1
Backs			
Roach	1	1	2
Pope	2	2	4
Hughes	1	0	1
Ruster	1	1	2
Waters	1	0	1

Nebraska			
Linemen			
UT	AT	Totals	
Manstedt	4	3	7
Janssen	1	4	5
Glover	5	13	19
Dutton	4	6	10
Harper	5	7	12
Hyland	0	1	1
Johnson	6	3	9
Bell	0	1	1
Linebackers			
Branch	1	7	8
Pitts	3	7	10
Mason	1	2	3
Nelson	0	2	2
Starkebaum	0	1	1
Backs			
Yarialian	4	0	4
Borg	0	1	1
Blahak	3	1	4

## Big 8, National Titles Second In Minds Of Cornhuskers

'WE WANTED TO WIN FOR DEVANEY'

By MARK GORDON

Star Sports Writer

Nebraska lost several important decisions when it fell 17-14 to Oklahoma on Thanksgiving at Memorial Stadium . . . a fourth straight Big Eight championship, a possible third straight national football championship, and a fourth straight victory over the Sooners.

But it was obvious the players wanted to win not for themselves, but for the man who guided Nebraska from football despair to football prominence—head coach Bob Devaney.

"We wanted to win mostly for coach Devaney—the Big Eight title would come if we won, but we wanted to win for him," glumly said defensive tackle John Dutton.

"It's (losing in Devaney's final coaching appearance at Memorial Stadium) a bigger disappointment than losing the Big Eight title because this is the one we played for coach Devaney so he could win his final game at home."

Although it is mathematically possible for the Huskers to win the Big Eight title if Oklahoma should stumble to Oklahoma State next Saturday in Norman, the chances of that monumental upset are almost nil.

But the Huskers knew that Oklahoma earned the Big Eight title OU's awesome defensive effort enabled it to rally from a 14-0 deficit by scoring in three drives in eight and half minutes.

"They're a great team. They were the best club we've faced all year," Humm said. "It was a hard-hitting game, but it was one of the most enjoyable games we've played. Both teams had great respect for each other."

"We weren't cutting off their

fantastic pursuit, but you can't blame the offensive line for that," the sophomore passing wizard said. "Their great pass rush . . . they defended as well as anybody could."

Humm said he was hit from behind (by left tackle Derland Moore) which caused a fumble that Oklahoma transformed into Rick Fulcher's winning 41-yard field goal. Nose guard Lucius Selmon recovered Humm's fumble at the NU 27 and four plays later with 8:39 left to play, the Sooners had the 17-14 winning edge.

"It (the proposed play) was an underpattern pass to List (tight end Jerry), but he was being held so I was trying to find a second receiver and I got hit from behind," Humm said. "Coach Osborne (assistant head coach Tom) said there was holding, but those things go on all the time and I don't think it was a factor. "We aren't making any excuse. We just got beat physically. We couldn't get field position and all year we've been lucky with field position."

Middle guard Rich Glover, who noted that the Sooners probably double-teamed him more than any foe this season, praised O U's all-American center Tom Brahanev.

"He was tougher than last year. He came right at me," Glover said. "We built our defense for the pass and run, but they ran more than last year. They'd run on second and five and plays like that."

"I think it means more (the OU loss than the 20-17 defeat in the season's opener at UCLA) since this was for the Big Eight, the standings, the bowl and coach Devaney's last game at home," he said. "And what makes it so bad is they came up here and beat us at home."

Glover, who was credited with five unassisted and 13 assisted tackles, earned the

OU offensive line on par with UCLA and Colorado. But he maintained the Huskers never felt they had lost until the clock expired.

Zaven Yarialian, a cornerback inserted in the Husker defense to cover wishbone offenses' wide receiver said he didn't feel he interfered with Tinker Owens who was cutting across the end zone.

The officials disagreed and put the ball at the NU one. Sooner sophomore halfback Grant Burget banged over there for the tying (14-14) touchdown with 11:45 left in the third quarter.

"We were both running and bumped into each other. The referee from the other side came over and made the call," he said. "I don't think I interfered with him. We both could have gone for the ball. "I saw the official come over about 10 seconds later (perhaps a slight exaggeration)," he said. "I didn't try to tackle him (Owens) since I knew the ball was overthrown."

Yarialian said he had studied the Sooner game films concentrating on John Carroll, the starting wide receiver who was injured early in the second quarter. Carroll did not return to action after suffering a knee injury.

"I think I would have had an easier time with him (Carroll) since I studied the films on him all week," he said.

In perhaps the best analysis of comparing the OU loss to the UCLA setback, Dave Goeller, who scored the touchdown that put NU ahead 14-0 said: "No loss is fun. A loss is a loss no matter who beats you."

## Six UNO Players Land On All-Stars

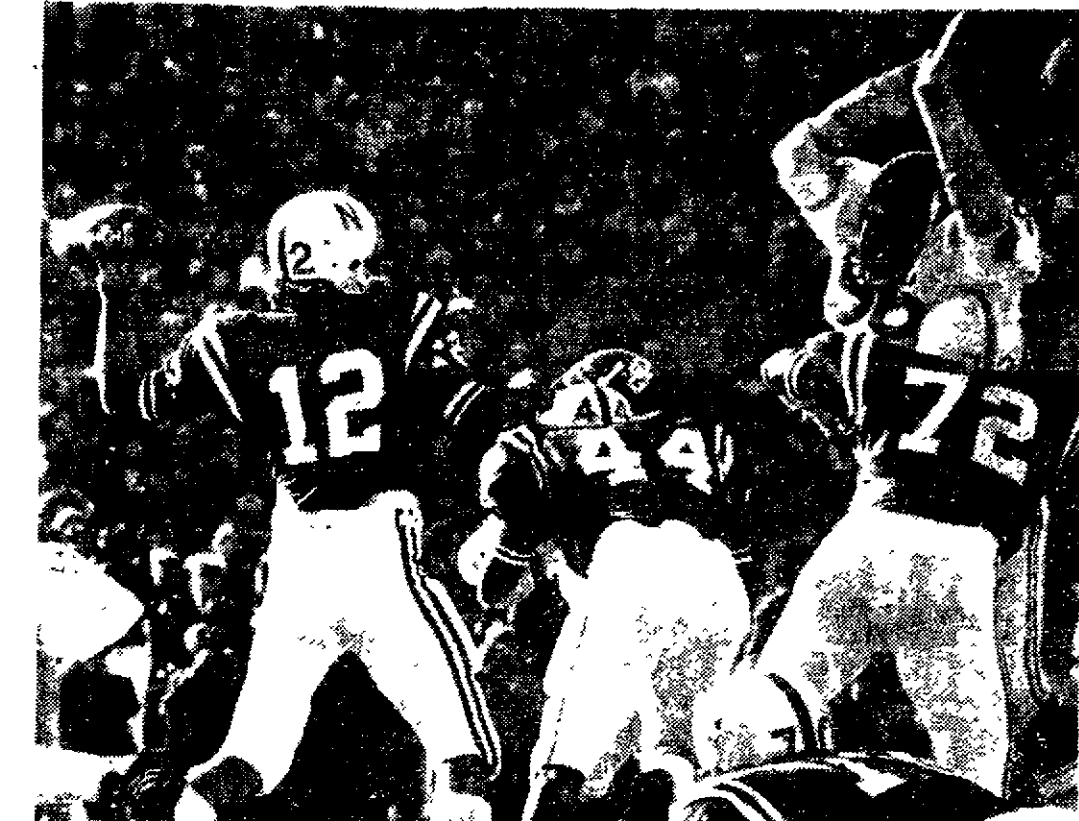
Kearney (AP) — A 25-man District 11 NAIA All Star football team has been chosen by coaches.

The extra numbers result from a tie for the linebacker and deep back positions, and the fact the coaches chose a kicking specialist. No man was a unanimous choice.

University of Nebraska at Omaha placed six men and the kicker on the "dream team." Doane had 5; Midland, 4; Kearney, 3, and Concordia, 2 each. Dana, Hastings and Peru failed to get a first place selection.

Players who were repeat selections from 1971 were Rod Freiling, Concordia end; Gary Gottsch, Wayne center; Charlie McWhorter UNO back; Jesse Kendle, UNO defensive end; Bill Kozel, UNO middle guard; Kent Halley, Chadron, and Willie Johnson, UNO running back.

**Offense**  
Ends: Rod Freiling, Concordia and John Green, Doane  
Tackles: Tony Eller, UNO, and Dennis Stettensmaier, Midland  
Guards: Duane Gustafson, Kearney, State and Julius Harrell, Midland  
Center: Gary Gottsch, Wayne  
Quarterback: Leonard King, Doane  
Backs: Randy Possisshil, Concordia, Charlie McWhorter UNO, and Bill Pope, Midland  
Kicker: Fred Tichauer, UNO  
**Defense**  
Ends: Jesse Kendle, UNO, and Ken Moore, Wayne State  
Tackles: Mark Alderman, Doane, and Jim Jeffers, Kearney State  
Middle guard: Bill Kozel, UNO  
Linebackers: Jeff Melling, Doane; Ray Brust, UNO; Mike O'Neill, Kearney State, and Don White, Chadron State  
Backs: Ralph Chastell, Doane; Willie Bob Johnson, UNO; Ken Halley, Chadron State and Jimmy Lewis, Midland



**PROTECTING HUMM . . .** Olds (44) and White (72) protect Humm from Sooner rush.

## The Scoring Story

Nebraska	Okla.	How Scored	Time Left
7-0	0-0	7-0-14	
14-0	0-0	7-10-17	

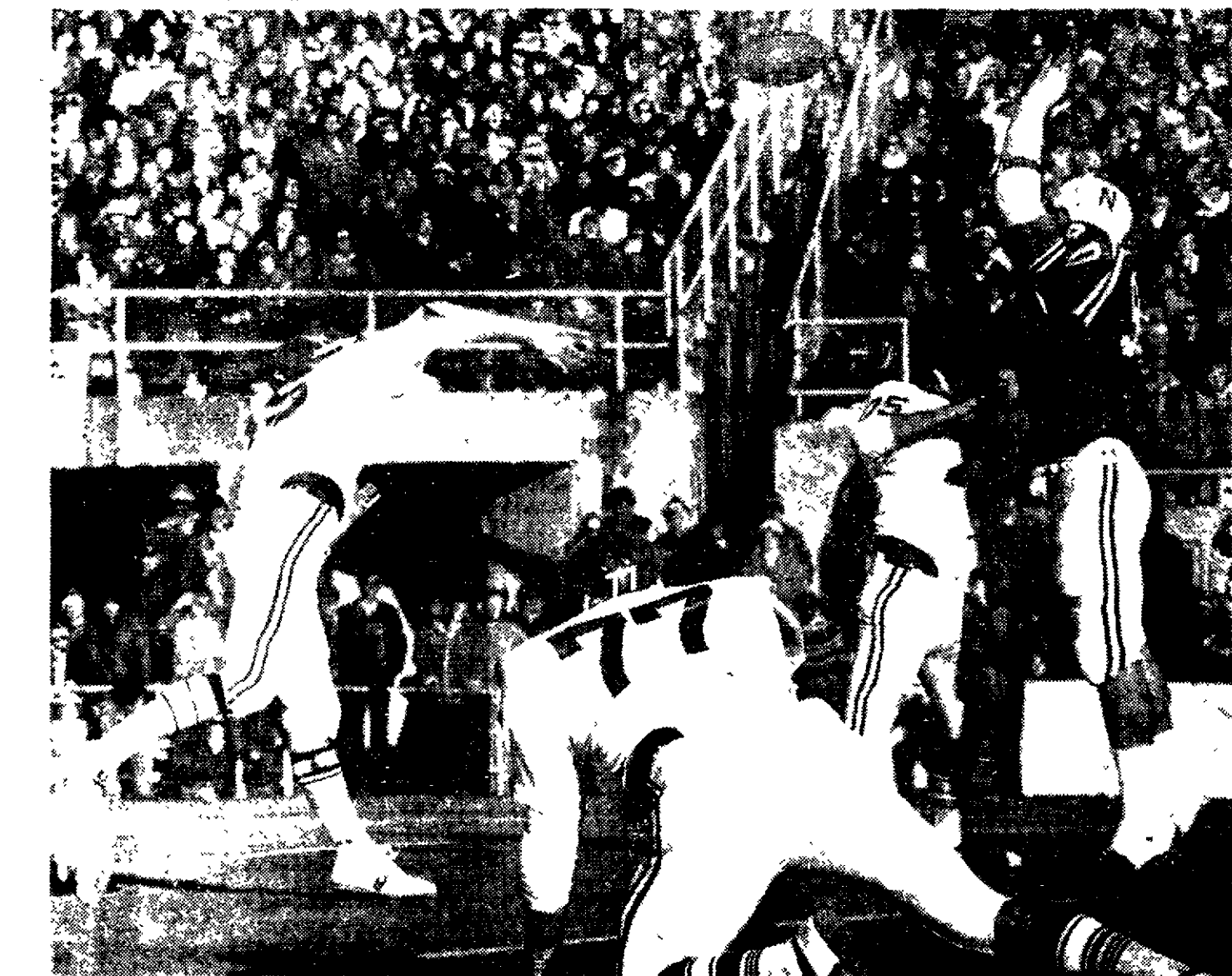
**FIRST QUARTER**  
7-0 Olds, 14 run  
49 yards in nine plays with drive being set up when Jeff Moran recovered fumbled punt by OU's Pope. Key plays 15-yard pass from Humm to List on third and four and 12 yards from Humm to Goeller on third and 10, Olds scoring untouched on trap play. Sanger kicked PAT.

**THIRD QUARTER**  
14-0 Goeller, 1 run  
24 yards in six plays, starting with List recovering Wylie's fumble of Sanger punt at OU 24. Goeller picked 70 16 yards with burst up middle. Sanger kicked PAT.

14-7 Washington, 1 run  
76 yards in 11 plays. Robertson completed passes of 38 and 13 yards to Owens and 16 to Chandler. Fulcher kicked PAT.

**FOURTH QUARTER**  
14-14 Burget, 1 run  
36 yards in six plays. Robertson hit Owens with 22-yarder to put ball at 10. Pass interference call on pass to Owens in end zone gave OU first down at the one. Fulcher kicked PAT.

14-17 Fulcher, 41-yard field goal  
Drive set up when Humm blind-sided by Moore causing fumble with Selmon recovering at NU 27. NU defense held OU to two yards in three plays before Fulcher's winning field goal.



**ANTE OVER . . .** Robertson has to throw high to try to get pass over stretching John Dutton.



**ONE HAPPY MOMENT . . .** Olds with first Husker TD.



# NU Opens Basketball Season

NORTH TEXAS STATE COMES TO COLISEUM FRIDAY NIGHT

By MARK GORDON  
Star Sports Writer

Remember San Diego State and Wichita State, who scored victories over Nebraska's basketball squad last season?

Husker head coach Joe Cipriano and assistant coach Moe Iba do and Friday night's opening opponent, North Texas State, may be of the same caliber.

"It's going to be quite a challenge," said Iba, who scouted the Eagles during their freshman-varsity game Monday night in Denton, Tex. "They're as good as San Diego State or Wichita State or may be even better."

Coached by second-year mentor Gene Robbins, North Texas State invades the NU Coliseum for a 7:35 p.m. meeting that begins Cipriano's 10th year at the Husker helm. Coach Lonnie Porter's junior varsity meets Nebraska Western in a 5 p.m. preliminary contest.

The Eagles, a Missouri Valley Conference member who finished 8-18 last season, boast a potent frontline featuring height, speed and an abundance of ability.

Sophomore Bobby Iverson, a 6-6 forward who won the MVC high jump title last spring as a freshman at 6-8, scored 20 or more points in all but two of 15 games for the Eagle freshmen last season.

A high school all-American from Tulsa Webster, he also hit more than 30 points on six occasions while averaging 13.4 rebounds.

## Bruins, Orr Nip California, 4-2

Boston (AP) — Bobby Orr, flashing much of the form which has earned him the National Hockey League's Most Valuable Player award the last three years, scored two goals Thursday night, sparking the Boston Bruins to a 4-2 victory over the California Golden Seals.

California, although badly outplayed, managed to remain close on a pair of power-play goals and the goal tending of Gilles Meloche.

Orr, who returned to full time action last weekend after undergoing knee surgery in June, struck for his third and fourth goals of the season on long slap shots.

## Pro Basketball

ABA		East		West	
		W	L	W	L
Carolina	13	9	5	13	9
Indiana	12	12	5	12	5
New York	9	10	4	9	4
Kentucky	8	11	4	8	4
Memphis	7	13	3	7	3
Indiana	13	7	6	13	7
Denver	11	8	5	11	8
San Diego	13	12	5	13	12
San Antonio	12	11	5	12	11
Dallas	12	11	5	12	11

Thursday's Results  
Virginia 114, Carolina 108  
(only game scheduled)  
Friday's Games  
Memphis vs. Carolina at Greensboro  
Kentucky at Indiana  
New York at Utah  
San Diego at Denver  
(only games scheduled)

## Franchise Forfeited

Louisville, Ky. (UPI) — William Gardner, owner of the Louisville Colonels baseball team in the International League, said Thursday he has forfeited the club's franchise, and that the IL probably will award it to Pawtucket, R.I.

## FEATURE RACES

At Fair Grounds  
Herry Perry 12:80 5:40 3:50  
Honey Jay 4:00 3:50  
Big Jim Waters 3:60

## Hunting Clock

The following applies to any point in Nebraska that is due north or due south of each of the cities and towns. For each nine miles of any designated city, add one minute. For each nine miles east, subtract one minute. All times listed are Central Standard Time, except for Scottsbluff, which is on Mountain Standard Time. Shooting hours are one-half hour before sunrise to one-half hour after sunset for big game, sunrise to sunset for wild turkey, and one-half hour before sunrise to sunset for all other species.

SUNRISE - SUNSET SCHEDULE		Central		Central		Central		Central		Mountain	
Nov.		Omaha	Lincoln	North Platte	Grand Island	North Platte	Valentine	Scottsbluff	Bluff	Scottsbluff	Bluff
24	7:22 4:58	7:24 5:03	7:30 5:02	7:31 5:02	7:41 5:18	7:45 5:12	7:45 5:12	6:54 4:27			
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26	7:24 4:57	7:26 5:02	7:32 5:01	7:33 5:01	7:43 5:17	7:47 5:11	7:47 5:11	6:57 4:26			
27	7:25 4:57	7:27 5:01	7:33 5:01	7:34 5:01	7:44 5:16	7:48 5:11	7:48 5:11	6:58 4:26			
28	7:26 4:56	7:28 5:01	7:34 5:00	7:35 5:00	7:45 5:16	7:50 5:10	7:50 5:10	6:59 4:26			
29	7:28 4:56	7:29 5:01	7:36 5:00	7:37 5:00	7:46 5:16	7:51 5:10	7:51 5:10	7:00 4:25			
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## Boating Mishap May Oust Kansan

Lake Havasu City, Ariz. (UPI) — Harold Eis, Topeka, Kan., a pre-race favorite in this weekend's \$50,000 Pepsi-Cola outboard world championship race, suffered a mild concussion Thursday when his boat flipped over during a 100-mile an hour practice sprint.

Eis was reported in good condition but his boat was destroyed. He was expected to be out of the competition.

## Stanley, Smith Lead New Zealand Open

Auckland, N.Z. (AP) — Australians Ian Stanley and Brian Smith each shot four-under-par 67s Thursday to take the first round lead in the New Zealand Open Golf Championship.

One stroke back were Walter Godfrey of New Zealand, Archibald Sobin of Thailand and Aussies Frank Killen and Graham Marsh.

## Rebounders Membership Drive Set

Cornhusker Rebounders Club President Paul Douglas has announced a state-wide membership drive.

Purpose of The Rebounders is to help promote the basketball program at Nebraska.

"By sponsoring various functions throughout the year and ending with the basketball banquet, we hope to stimulate not only interest, but fan involvement in our basketball programs," said Douglas. "We invite anyone having a real interest in Nebraska basketball to become a member."

Dues are \$20 per year and should be sent to Rod Vandenberg at The National Bank of Commerce. Next meeting date is Dec. 12, 8 p.m., 643 South 25th.

Further information may be obtained through membership chairman Ted Kessner, 400 Lincoln Benefit Life Building, Lincoln.

## Hunting Report

Panhandle: New flights of geese have arrived at Clear Creek Waterfowl Management Area above Lake McCaughy. The new birds bring the total goose population of the area to only about 3,000, with the main push of Canadas yet to come. So far, hunters have had little success in bagging the honkers. Duck hunting has slowed in the upper North Platte Valley, as some flocks have apparently taken wing for more southerly waters. Pheasant hunting has been fair, but pressure has been light. Sportsmen are also going a bit of fishing, taking trout in streams in the North Platte Valley.

Sandhills: Some ducks, mostly mallard and scaup, are on Merritt Reservoir. While hunting pressure has been light, success has been good. Duck hunting on smaller lakes and ponds has ended with the appearance of ice cover. Southwest: Pheasant and quail hunting in the area has been slow, due to bad rural roads and unharvested crops. Those hunters in the field report seeing good numbers of ring-necked pheasants, but they are having trouble getting to the birds because of the heavy cover. Waterfowl hunters in Buffalo and Kearney counties have been taking a few mallards along the Platte River. Southeast: Standing crops still hinder pheasant hunters, and success has been low. Some hunters are scoring on mallards along the Platte River. Northeast: Waterfowl hunters have done well around Lewis and Clark Lake. Some 70,000 mallards were reported on the lake earlier in the week, and a few quail have been taking limits of greenheads. Waterfowlers are also scoring on Canada geese south of the lake.

## Husker Gymnasts Travel For Meet

Coach Francis Allen will take his Nebraska gymnastics team on the road this weekend for their second meet of the season. Allen said he plans to take

15 gymnasts to Lombard, Ill., a Chicago suburb, for Saturday's Midwest Open.

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# Apollo 8 Mission Said Key To Entire Program

Space Center, Houston (AP) — Looking back at the Apollo program, Christopher C. Kraft Jr., director of the Manned Spacecraft Center, says the key mission was the Apollo 8 lunar orbit flight, not the epic Apollo 11 moon landing.

The three-astronaut Apollo 8 flight took place at Christmas time, 1968. The Apollo 11 flight, putting the first man on the moon, was seven months later.

Reflecting on the accomplishments of the program which ends with Apollo 17, scheduled for launching Dec. 6 from Cape Kennedy, Fla., Kraft said:

"The navigation to and from the moon, the navigation around the moon, the ability of the spacecraft systems to perform the ability of man to survive the deep space environment, all hinged on the Apollo 8 mission."

"I also believe Apollo 8 changed the whole competitive position of us and the Russians. I really believed the Russians planned to fly a circumlunar mission, sending a manned spacecraft looping

around the moon and returning it without orbiting the moon. That way they could say they sent the first man to the vicinity of the moon.

"And when we changed our time schedule and decided to fly Apollo 8 as a moon-orbit mission, there was nothing left for them to do. They just

couldn't compete with us in terms of landing men on the moon, so that really knocked them completely out of the race."

Now Russia and the United States are working together on a joint manned earth orbital flight in 1975. Kraft, whose center is doing much of the

preparation, said, "We have found that the Russians as engineers and as people are much the same as our own."

"They are very serious about wanting to fly with us and to further international cooperation in space."

Returning to the moon program, Kraft said, "Apollo was

something to many things—politics, science, technology, exploration, religion, philosophy, and human frailties and heartache and success."

"In technology, I don't believe there is any major field that hasn't been materially changed or had some reflection of not only Apollo but of the whole space program, manned and unmanned."

Technology Important

The technology that has been provided by the space program has been extremely important to the maintenance of the position that the United States still finds itself in as the leading nation in the world," Kraft stated and said that in terms of prestige, "President Nixon has said many times that his dealings with the world have been made better because of the space program."

Kraft said the five manned moon landing flights have produced a greater scientific return than envisioned.

Kraft is especially excited about the shuttle, the reliable spaceship that will rocket into space on an airline-like schedule starting late in this

## Interviewer Blanches; Attenborough Didn't Even Have A 'Drop Of Irish'

Hollywood (UPI) — Richard Attenborough was an aspiring 17-year-old actor when he applied for a scholarship to the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art in London, almost losing out because of his nationality.

"Are you English?" He was asked by the interviewer.

Attenborough acknowledged his guilt.

"Well, certainly, you must be something else," the man in charge of scholarships said. "Some Welsh perhaps? Scottish? Ah, a drop of Irish, is that it?"

"No," Attenborough replied. "I'm straightaway English. Anglo-Saxon pure and simple."

He recalls now the interviewer blanched and informed him that untempered Englishmen rarely had the fire to become great actors. The man allowed Attenborough the scholarship and the rest is not necessarily history, although Attenborough is up to his ears in historic films right now.

"Young Winston"

He has directed "Young Winston," a movie of Winston Churchill's early adventures which Attenborough describes as "the first truly intimate

epic" about a man who is his personal hero.

Next year he will direct "Gandhi," another larger than life figure of the 20th Century.

"Curious thing is that Churchill hated Gandhi," Attenborough said on a trip to Hollywood. "He once said, 'Nothing could persuade me to meet that half-naked fakir'."

"But one of the redeeming things about them both was a sense of humor that allowed them to make self-mocking observations."

"In the 1930s Gandhi went to London to discuss India's future with the king at a formal reception. All the diplomats were attired formally in cutaways. All Gandhi wore was a dhoti, a white sheet wrapped around him. The king, of course, wore all his sashes and medals and proper uniform."

When outraged reporters asked Gandhi if he were self-

conscious about being so ill-clad, he said, "I was not embarrassed. I'm inclined to think that his majesty wore enough for the both of us."

Attenborough treasures such gems and hopes to include them in his film.

Show The Fire

"In both pictures it is my aim to show the fire and the shortcomings of the men as well as their greatness," Attenborough said. "I can't be sycophantic with either one. You destroy a man's stature by doing that."

"I began work on this Gandhi picture in 1964. At that time I visited Nehru in India and we discussed Gandhi at length."

"He made two suggestions. Both good. The first was that I should find an English actor to play Gandhi because that would have made Gandhi laugh. Secondly he insisted I didn't defy Gandhi because he was too great a man for that."

Attenborough has directed only one other picture, "Oh! What A Lovely War," although he has produced a half-dozen others and acted in some 40 films.

Distinguished though his record is, Attenborough cannot help but wonder if it would not have been somewhat lighter had he a touch of Welsh, Scottish or Irish in his veins.

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## FBI Arrests 3 Indians

Oklahoma City, Okla. (AP) — Three of five Indians charged with possessing government property taken from the Bureau of Indian Affairs in Washington have been arrested, the FBI said Thursday.

Arnold C. Larson, special agent in charge of the Oklahoma City office said that Alida Quiroz, 18, and her sister, Andrea Quiroz, 22, both of Rialto, Calif., and Myron Thomas, 31, of Chicago were arrested in Bessie, Okla.

The three were indicted Wednesday along with Whitnev Grey, 22, of Scottsdale, Ariz., and David Molmo, 22, of Redlands, Calif. on charges of possessing property allegedly taken from the BIA building during the occupation earlier this month by Indian protesters.

Grey and Molmo are still at large, the FBI said.

## Minimum Delay Predicted For Christmas Mail

Washington (UPI) — The government's mail delivery system predicted confidently Thursday that Christmas mail will reach its destination with a minimum of delay, despite the usual crush.

"We can give prompt service if mailers get their goods on the path promptly," Herbert Wurth, spokesman for the U.S. Postal Service, said in an interview.

Under the old Post Office Department, Wurth said thousands of temporary workmen were enlisted to help handle the once-a-year onslaught of Christmas mail.

The new semi-independent service will be able to handle 90% of the load with regular employees he said and the remaining 10% can be turned over to "casual" employees — temporary workers hired for the Christmas rush.

## Current Movies

Times furnished by Theater Times a.m. light face, p.m. bold face

Code indicates voluntary rating given by the motion picture industry: (G) Suggested for General audiences; (PG) Parental Guidance suggested; (R) Restricted — Persons under 17 not admitted without parent or adult guardian; (X) Persons under 17 not admitted.

**INDOOR**

Cinema 1: "The New Centurions" (R) 1:00, 3:02, 5:04, 7:10, 9:16.

Cinema 2: "Fiddler on the Roof" (G) 1:15, 4:30, 8:15.

Cooper/Lincoln: "Lady Sings the Blues" 1:45, 4:15, 7:00, 9:40.

Embassy: "Januaris" 11:00, 12:30, 2:00, 3:30, 5:00, 6:30, 8:00, 9:30.

Jojo: "Skyjacked" 7:00, "Kansas City Bomber" 8:40.

Children: "Bad Company" (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

State: "The Legend of Lobo" 1:00, 3:25, 5:50, 8:15, "Dumbo" 2:10, 4:35, 7:00, 9:25.

Varsity: "Rage" (GP) 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00.

**DRIVE IN**

84 & O: "Butterflies Are Free" 7:30; "Bless The Beasts and Children" 9:35. Last complete show 8:30.

Starview: "Billy Jack" 7:45, "Cool Hand Luke" 9:45. Last complete show 8:45.

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Fire officials said heavy smoke damage was reported in the living quarters of owner Wayne Clezery.

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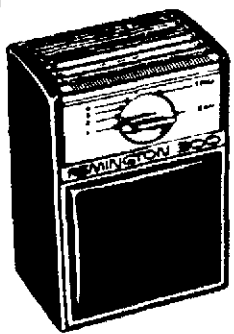
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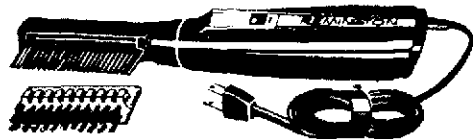
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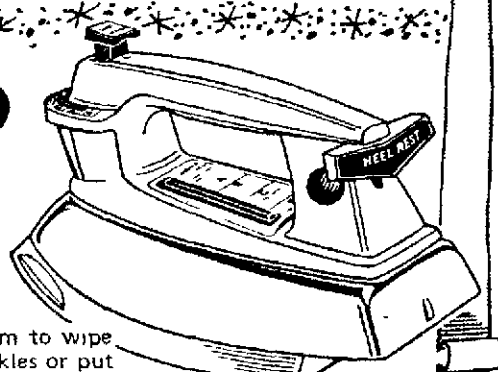
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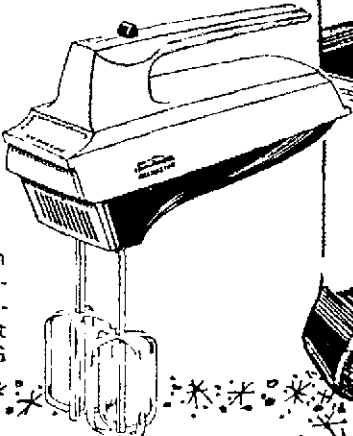


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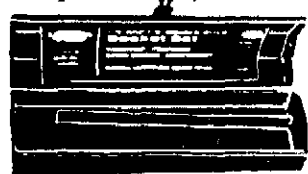
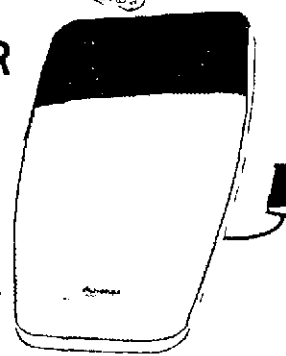
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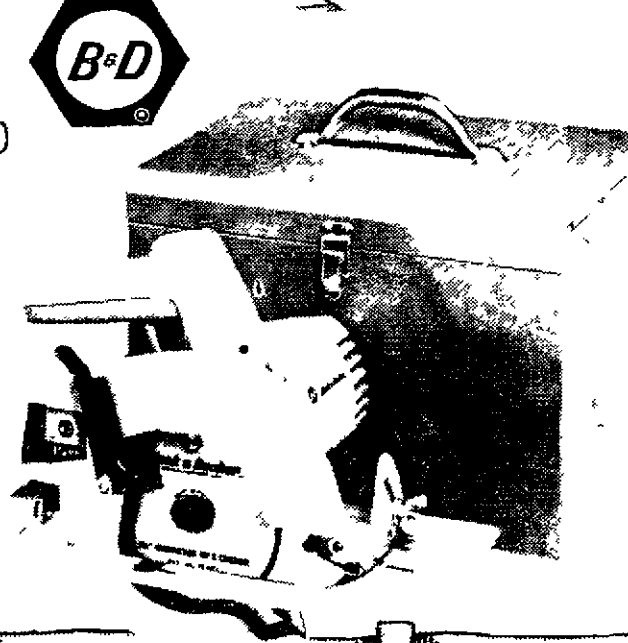
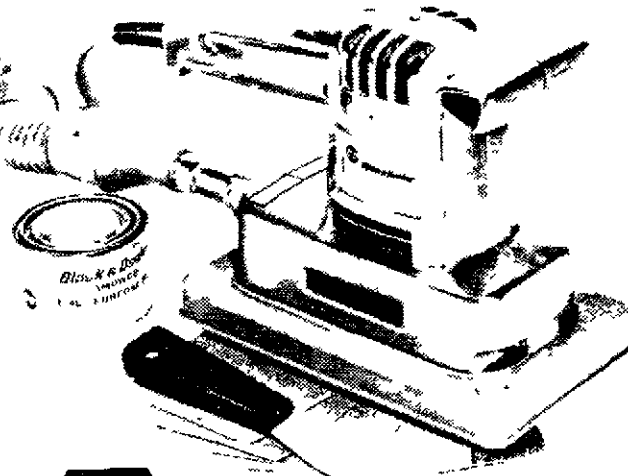
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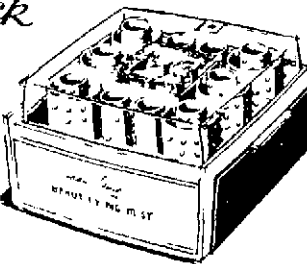


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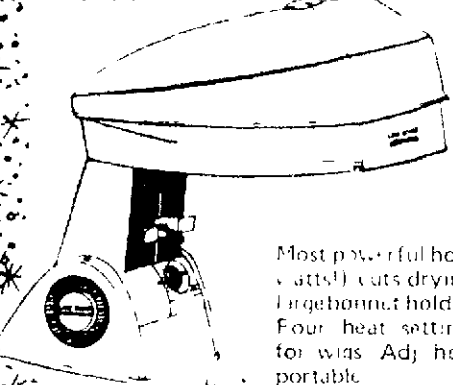
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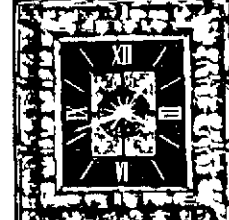
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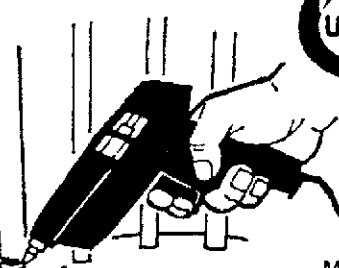


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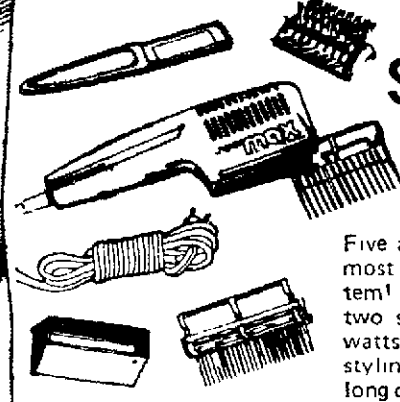
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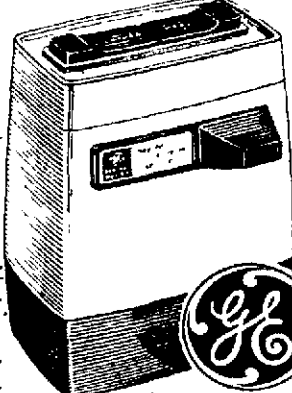
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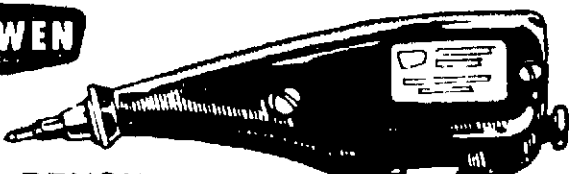
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# Excessive Distrust Seen Among Naive Investors

By Merryle S. Rukeyser

Sometimes sophisticated make the business of achieving a modicum of financial independence seem to be too complicated.

This in spite of the fact that in recent times the creation of a multiplicity of investment packages of convenience has enormously simplified building a financial egg.

Misuse of such new financial patterns in the go-go days of 1966-1968 have made the naive, once burned, excessively distrustful. Such squeamishness has been manifest for months in the excess of redemptions of mutual fund shares over new sales. Moreover, seasoned closed-end investment company shares have been selling below asset value. Thus standard shares and bonds in such company portfolios can be bought at discounts, running in some cases, above 25%.

In addition, if the uninitiated and their advisors are unable to make judgments as to the



Merryle Rukeyser

Redemptions Exceed Sales

rules. The effect is to put quality items at a disadvantage. Likewise, there are unscrupulous brokers who would rather promote in and out trading than long-term purchases of mutual funds. Accordingly they make much ado about the mutual fund load which runs as high as 8 1/2% of the purchase price. This is regarded by some as scandalous without relating it to the fact that in life insurance it is customary for the agent to get up to 55% of the first year's premium and other cuts for the next nine years.

If the "load" is the barrier, there are well managed mutual funds which charge no load or premium for sales and merchandising expense. For the most part, the "no load" funds are associated with investment counsel firms, and in some cases were started as a device for taking care of the poor relations of rich clients. Of course, the closed-end funds, quoted at a discount, have what is tantamount to a negative load, being available at less than the current break-up value.

Last spring, the SEC, recognizing the special problem of the mutual fund industry as a continuous seller of securities, moved slightly toward relaxation, and invited suggestions for further liberalization. At an Investment Dealers' conference, William J. Casey, SEC chairman, said: "Whatever we do with these suggestions, I hope that we will be able to find an approach which will afford even greater latitude in advertising."

(Mr. Rukeyser will be pleased to accept inquiries concerning their financial problems. Letters with stamped, self-addressed envelopes should be sent to the Lincoln Star. Questions of general interest will be answered. Contributions to the extent time permits, will be handled by mail.)

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Givens — Mr. and Mrs. Reuben (Sharon Lenzy), 2259 Y, Nov. 23.  
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5 KETV	Omaha		
6 KHTL	Lincoln	12 KOLN	Lincoln
7 KHAS	Omaha	13 KUON (ETV)	Lincoln
8 KYNF (ETV)	Omaha		

● indicates especially good viewing

## MORNING TV

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc.			
7:00	3 Today Show	World	
7:00	6 Morning News	10 13 Classroom	
7:00	10 11 Morning Show	11 13 Classroom	
7:30	10 13 Mr. Rogers	12 13 M-W-F Sale	
8:00	10 13 Classroom	13 10 M-W-F Gam	
8:00	10 13 (Th) Pre-Parade	13 13 Electric Co.	
8:00	10 13 (M-W-F) Capt. Kangaroo	13 13 (Th) Sewing	
8:00	10 13 (M-W-F) Farm Topics	13 13 (M-W-F) Holly. Sq.	
8:30	10 13 Camera: Mid America	13 13 (M-W-F) Love Life	
8:30	10 13 (W) U.N.O. Scene	13 13 Classroom	
8:45	10 13 Barbara Walters	13 13 Cartoons	
8:45	10 13 Morning News	13 13 Sewing	
8:45	10 13 (M-W-F) Dinah's	13 13 (M-W-F) Jeopardy	
8:45	10 13 (M-W-F) Romper Room	13 13 (M-W-F) Heart	
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8:45	10 13 Classroom	13 13 Classroom	
8:45	10 13 Movie	13 13 (M-W-F) Consum. Clinic	
9:30	10 13 (M-W-F) Concentration	13 13 (M-W-F) News	
9:30	10 13 (M-W-F) Munson-Talk	13 13 (M-W-F) Who What, here	
9:30	10 13 (M-W-F) Movies	13 13 (M-W-F) Search	
9:30	10 13 (M-W-F) Woman's	13 13 (M-W-F) Cona. Yankee	
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## AFTERNOON TV

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Wednesday, etc.		
10	Most: News	Style
12	12-5-13 Sesame Street	10 (M-W-F) Family
15	12-5 Farm Action—Agric.	Affair
20	13 Conversations	12-5-13 Classroom
20	12-10-11 World Turns	3:30 13 (M-Th) Mayberry
	12-10-11 Brady Kids	12-10-11 Crafts with Katy
	12-10-11 On Match	12-10-11 (M-W-F) Movies
30	13 (M-W-F) Days of Our Lives	10 (M-W-F) Cartoons
	12-10-11 Guiding Light	12-10-11 Osmonds
	12-10-11 (M-W) Newlyweds	5 Cheyenne—Western
	12-10-11 Osmonds	9 Cartoons
4:00	12-5-13 Classroom	3 Cartoons
	12-5-13 Classroom	6 Gilligans Island
5	12-5-13 Classroom	10 (M) Mike Douglas
10	12-5-13 (M-W-F) Doctors	12-5-13 Mr. Rogers
	12-5-13 (M-W-F) Edge of Night	12-5-13 Mago in Sherwood
	12-5-13 Brady Kids	9 Giganator
	12-5-13 Classroom	4:30 13 Flintstones—Cartoon
15	12-5-13 Classroom	12-5-13 Petticoat Junction
20	12-5 Another World	12-5-13 Electric Co.
	12-5-10 (M-W-F) Love	12-5 Family Hour
	12-5-10 (M-W-F) Gen. Hosp.	12-5 Mago—Cartoon
	12-5-10 Classroom	9 Jim, Tammy
	12-5 (T-F) Take 5	5:00 8 Get Smart—Comedy
20	12-5-13 Classroom	6 Tell Truth—Game
20	12-5 Ret. to Peyton Place	7 News
	12-5-10 (M-W-F) Secret Storm	12-5-13 Sesame Street
	12-5-10 (M-W-F) One Life to Live	12-5 Green Acres—Com.
	12-5-10 Classroom	6 New Zoo Revue
10	12-5-13 Classroom	5:15 10 (M) Pro Football Report
20	12-5 Somerset—Serial	9 Captain Scarlet
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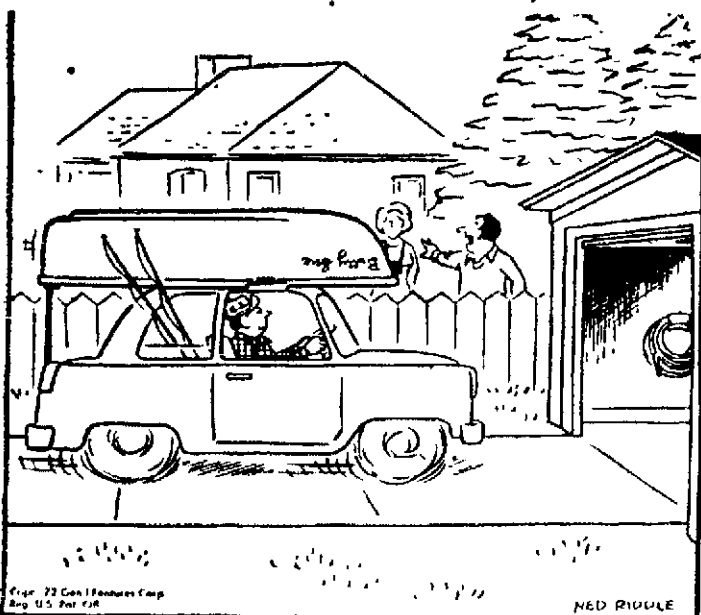






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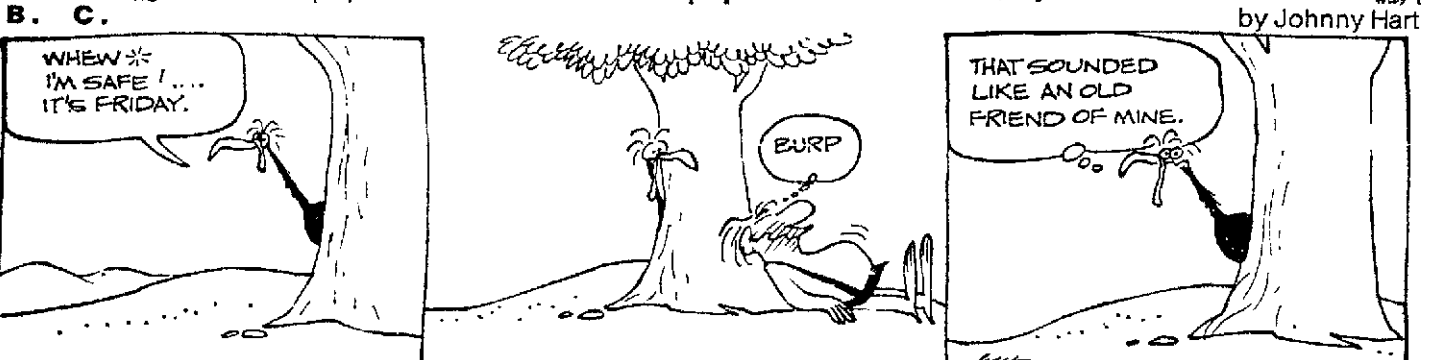
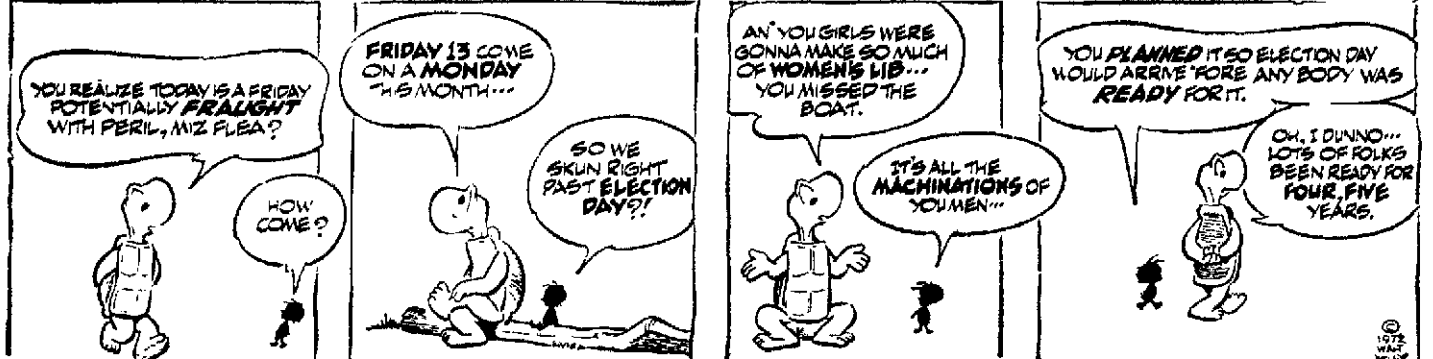
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"I'm sure glad I'm not in business for myself—I wasted the whole day."

POGO



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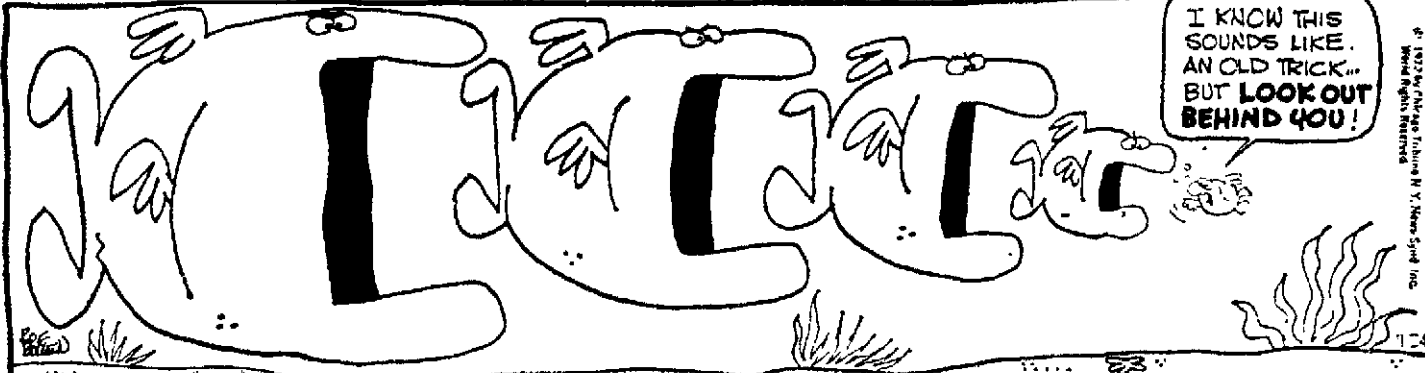
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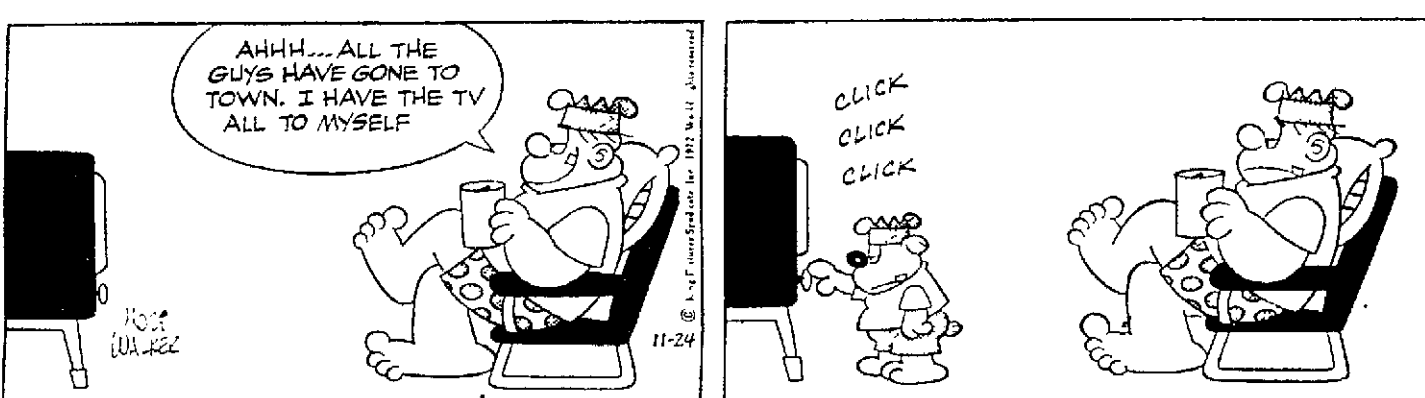
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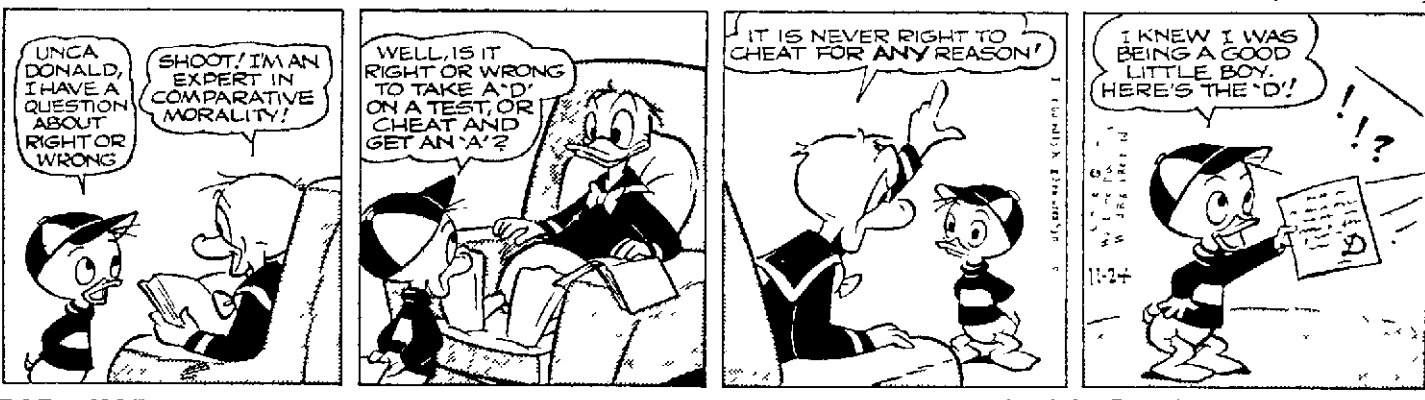
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